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British Parliament Is Dissolved as MacDonald Loses

THURSDAY'S CON-

OPPONENTS JOIN WOULD Carry Motion of Investigation

Which Government Treats as Censure Act. RULLETIN,

HULLIFTIN,
[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London—The house of commons will be dissolved tonight and a general election will be held Oct,
2b. it was aunounced this aftermoon after King George held a privy council at Baydingham palace, at' which he signed a proctamation propagating parila-

proclamation prorogaling parila-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London-King George, walted on by Premier MacDonald this morning following the government's defeat in the house of commons last night. agreed to the dissolution of parlia-

Mr. MacDonald left Buckingham palace after an audience which be-gan at 10 o'clock and lasted an hour.

It was obicially announced that he had asked the king for the dissolution of parliament in line with his previously announced policy of appealing to the country through a general election to approve the course pursued by his government.

Will Reveat Course.

Tremier MacDonald will tell the house of commons this afternoon what course he intends to pursue following last night's defeat of the Babor, government in the house of had asked the king for the dissolu-

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Until he has wnoken, the govern-

Until he has spoken, the government's method of dealing with the stuntion will remain a finatter of surmise.

The government's defeat came in the form of the passage, by a vote of 264 to 198, of a liberal motion demanding investigation of Attorney General Hastings' withdrawal of prosecution in the case of James Campbell, acting editor of the "Communists' Workers' weekly" who was charged with incling his majesty's forces to seedltion. A strately motion of cansaire, fostered by the conservatives, proviously had been defeated, 259 to 198, to make way for the liberal amendment.

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chink has contributed much to the honor of our country and to our social stability and when the country has the opportunity of passing a verdict upon it, it will come again."

Orbat's the Situation."

It was understood that the questions of the resignation of the cabinet were not touched upon at the conference at the palace. In informing representatives of the press, after he had left the king, that disconfined on Page 5.

THOS. KEARNEY TO SPEAK $\cdot AT$ MYERS TUESDAY

Thomas M. Kearney, Racine, one of the most prominent democrats in Misconsin. will be the speaker at a democratic mass meeting to be held in the Myers theater next. Tuesday night. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Announcement of plans for the rally was made Thursday by P. J. Mouat, Janesville, vice president of the recently organized Rock County Democratic club.

Mr. Kenrney has been a leader in democratic circles for many years. He is a well known clyle worker in Racine, having served as chairman of several Liberty loan drives and in other official capacities during the World war.



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Read them today!

afterward.

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Gascite—Special Correspondence
to the Janesville Gazette.

Des Moines—This might be called the cradle of political revolt in America. Here it was in 1912 that the insurgent movement came into being. And here this year has developed the clearest case of rebellion which the republican party faces in the entire intion.

nation.

He is a short sighted politician who brushes aside as ephemeral the sight of Jowa or the significance of the protest that is being marshaled throughout this state. President Coolidge may carry the state—

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ATTORNEY. Coolidge (may carry the state—
it is not a certainty by any means—but the admin is tration
can get a pretty good idea of what its troubles are
going to be for the next two and perhaps four

Defense Confident as Case acquitted by the jury here to-Brookhart feel impelled to defy the day after deliberation of an hour and a quarter. zation and live politically to tell the

. ATTORNEY.

BROTHER ACCUSED

Near's Jury in Mari-

nette Court.

BULLETIN

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Marinette-Pleased with the dis-

missal of Louis' Brandt from the

Brandt murder trial, Attorney Ray

J. Cannon, defense counsel, told The

Associated Press today he believed John Brandt, the remaining defend-

charge lodged against him in con-nection with the death of John

farm, near Beaver, more than three

\$1,500,000 IN

U. W. TAX WILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Madison — Remission of \$1,500,000 in the state university taxes
payable in 1925 was announced to-

HE'S "ALL CAUGHT

UP" ON GIVING

Abandoning a complaint charging

Abandoning a complaint charging attempted criminal assault, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle on Thursday filed an information against Darwin Gardiner containing the less scrious charge of assault and battery. To this count, Gardiner plended guitty and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court.

court. "Don't ever ask another woman to

RIDES TO WOMEN

BE REMITTED

Closing arguments will be made

venrs ago.

Marinette-John Brandt was

CAR MISSING FOR TWO DAYS

the high school Monday night, owned by E. A. Dutton, 719 Milton avenue, day night abandoned on Home Park

POLICE URGED NEARBY TOWNS AND SAL VATION ARMY SAL VATION ARMY ARMY Governor Blaine and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan. The remission was approved by the exceptive and state Zinmerman was absent from the board meeting and did not pass on the action. The deduction virtually wipes out the gent for 12% for the sun-DALVAIIUN AKIVIY

Evansville and Edgerton

Evansville and Edgerton for Funds.

Outside towns are expected to respond with their quota toward the Salvation Army drive within next week. Milton residents have contributed \$100 thus far in the converse to risk the work. It was made as result of a balance of more than \$10,000,000 in the general revenue fund, from which the necessary funds for running the university will be drawn.

A similar remission was made by

savation Army arive within the next week. Milton residents have contributed \$100 thus far in the canvass started early this week. It is expected that Evansville and Edgerton will give enough more to make up the greater part of the \$1,-t 100 quota for state institutions and other general work of the Sulvation Army in Wisconsin.

Seventeen Janesville organizations made pledges to be paid later. These organizations are as follows: City Federation of Women, Presbyterian Community Aid, Fastern Star No. 60, Catholic Woman's club. Washington Parent-Teachers' association, Adams Parent-Teachers' association, Adams Parent-Teachers' association, Masons Sevice Star Legion, American Legion, Spanish War Veterans' auxilingy, Mooseheart auxiliary, Rebekahs, Eagles' auxiliary, Ladies of G. A. R., Trlumph Camp Royal Neighbors. Some canvassing remains to be done in the business district and returns are not yet in from several large industrial plants, hence, no complete report of drive returns is as yet available.

Women Back Plea

which the necessary funds for running the university will be drawn. A similar remission was made by the governor and state treasurer last treasurer last year.

EASTERN STAR.

NAMES CHIEFS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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for School Fund

Whitewater -- One hundred at addd the Federation of Women's Clubs session at their meeting Mon-

lay afternoon in the Methodist clovel parlors.

Mrs. W. S. Watson, Mrs. Ralph Piske and Mrs. R. K. Coe were elected delegates to the convention to be held at Sheboygan his month. A resolution endorsing the petition of the Parent-Teachers to the city council in regard to the \$10.600 sinking fund for a new high school, was passed.

A reception was given the city and Normal teachers.

TEXTBOOK RELIEF VOTED BY BOARD

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[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Madison—Relief for what is desided to be a serious situation retarding text books for the file state normal schools was obtained when it became known today the state emergency board has voted approximately Fig.060 for the purchase of books. The funds will become available impediately. Milwankee normal will receive the largest amount, \$3,000.

. TRAMPLED.

BASE BALL BAT, THEN

lice Hold One Man for Act.

Chleago—Otto Epstein, a wine dealer, was held today by the police, accused of wielding the baseball bat which crushed the skull of William Bell, 33 year old negro, beaten to death last night by a crowd of 200 men and boys after he was accused of attempting to mistreat a white

phone, seized 20 persons in dispersing the crowd, inter releasing all except Epstein, who denied he was guilty Epstein, who denied he was guilty and declared he had notified the po-lice a lynching was in progress. Bell was dead when the policemen ar-

rived.
Epstein was accused by George Bell, brother of the victim, and Thomas Clark, negro, who, were

Thomas, Clark, negro, who, were present at the time but were not molested by the crowd.

Betty Greenblatt, 18, a stenographer, who accused Beil, said she and lertha Deutsch. 21, were watking home when they were accosted by the negro. They repulsed him and he seized Miss Greenblatt's arm and started to drug her across; the started to drag her across the

and in a few minutes was trampled and kicked by the continually growing crowd.

After the policemen arrived the crowd refused to disporse until the squads charged and used their clubs. Quiet was restored after 26 men and boys had been taken into custody

"Robbing" the City

Closing arguments will be made this morning and then Judge William B. Quinlan will instruct the Jury which, according to Mr. Cannon, is expected to return a verdict in a short time.

The dismissal of Louis Brandt esme yesterday after District Attorney A. F. Murphy moved for his liberation on the grounds of insufficient evidence. The saving to the property owners of the city of Janesville by the, fixing of the price for sand and gravel used by the contractor has been \$65,000, This is the way the city has been "robbed." What he taxpayers need is a few more "robberles" like this, City managament has not liberation on the grounds of in-sufficient evidence.
In addressing the jury yesterday,
Mr. Murphy branded John Brandt as
the one who set fire to the barn in
which his father met death, John,
however, denied this when he was on
the stand in his own defense. is a few more "robberies" like this. City management has not added a dollar of debt to the city and has cut the taxes once in the budget and will do it again this year.

WOMAN SHOT BY LOVER IN POOL ROOM

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

From Mountain, Mich.—Mary Garcwich, 35, formerly of Mellon, Wis.,
and said to be the apex in a triangular love affair, was shot and killed in a pool room here late Wednes-day.

The dead woman fell in the arms of the wife of the pool room proprietor and died almost instantly. The murderer fired three shots into the body of his victim and fied from a rear door. He later turned the gun on himself and was critically wounded when a bullet entered. the gun on hinself and was critically wounded when a bullet entered his body near the heart.

At a hospital here, it was learned that his name was Joseph Zaen, 30, and that he was one of the principals in an alleged love triangle.

President Coolidge went to the world series game today at Washing-

JUDGE KENYON IS FOR COOLIDGE



William S. Kenyon

Chienko—Republican headquarters felt jubilant today over the announcement that Judge W. S. Kenyon of flows and Scindor William E. Bornh had pledged themselves to support Calvin Coolidge for president. It changed overnight the lows situation and gave benewed hope to carry doubtful states on the Pacific coast.

In accordance with the proclamation of fire prevention week, a fire left, Rel sacrificed, Nohi to Kelly unassisted. Mental was held during the junior assembly period at the bigh school walked on four straight balls. Meely stored on Flarris single to green the proclamation of fire prevention week, a fire left, Rel sacrificed, Nohi to Kelly unassisted. Mental was held during the junior assembly period at the bigh school walked on four straight balls. Meely stored on Flarris single to right and on the thyow to the plate. Chiengo—Republican beadquarters felt jubilant today over the announce-ment that Judge W. S. Kenyon of Iowa'and Senator William E. Borah

Nehf on Firing Line, Thursday BALLOT IN

SCORE BY INNINGS: Crowd Gathers Quickly and Po- WASM. O O O O 2 O O X ---- 2 4 O Candidacy of LaFollette Given

PATTING ORDER.

PON NEW YORK
Lindstrom, 3b.
Prisch, 2b.
Young, rf.
Kelly, th.
Meusel, 1f.
Wilson, cf.
Jackson, ss.
Gowdy, c.
Nefif, p.

At plate, Kleint first incomb larse, whilelyt in Peckinpaugh, ss.
Ruel, c.
Zuchary, p.
Vehit, p base, Connolly.

BULLETIN

BULLIETIN
[67 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Griffith Stadium, Washington—
The Senators once more sevened the
1924 world series by defeating the
Glants and Art Nehf, McGraw's southpaw star, two to one. A crowd of 37,090, that included President of 37,000, that included President Coolidge, attended. The clubs now have won three games each. The seventh and final contest will be played here tomorrow.

Griffith Studium, Washington-The Washington Senators, now fac-ing heavy odds in their valiant fight for their first baseball champlonship, camp back home today for the sixth came back home today for the sixth battle of the 1924 world's series. Despite two defeats in their three games at New York, the damaging loss of Roger Peckinpaugh, star shortstop, and the heart-breaking sethack yesterday for their twirling acc. Walter Johnson, the Senators were still in a fighting mood.

"We're fur from discouraged," de-"

Neely sent up a foul to Kelly, Winson gathered in Harris' fly, No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

EIGHTH INNING
GIANTS—Snyder batting for Nehf.
Rice stood still and took Snyder's fly. Lindstrom struck out, Harris got Frisch at first. No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

president while the band played "The Star Spansled Banner." President Coolldgo was introduced to Judge HITS WEST LIM and Managers McGraw and

Judge fann One Error.

SECOND INNING

THIRD INNING
GIANTS—Rice took a hit away from Lindstrom with a fine running catch. Prisch got another two base hit to right. Harris threw out Young, Prisch going to third. Bluege threw out Kelly. No Runa, One Hit, No Errors.

Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely sent up a high one to Jackson. Jackson took Harris' hopper and got him at first. Rice fouled out to Lindstrom. No Runs, No Hits, No Errors. FOURTH INNING
GIANTS—Peck threw out Meusel.
Zachary was using his old slow
curve. Wilson singled into right.

Inckson hit into a double play, Haris to Peck to Judge. No Runs, One ris to Peck to Juage.

Pit, No Errors.

SENATORS — Young stood still and took Goslin's hoist, Jackson took Judge's slow floater. Jackson threw out Bluege. No Runs, No

FIFTH INNING GIANTS — Peck took Gowdy's grass cutter and had him cashy at lirst. Hice robbed Nehf of a hit by coming in back of first base and catching the ball near the foul line. Lindstrom went out Zachary to Judge. Just three balls were pitched in this inning. No Runs, No Hits,

in this imming.

No Errors,

SENATORS—Peck singled into left. Ruel sacrificed, Nehr to Kelly.

Zachary went out to Kelly unassistance with the color to third. Mencely

SINTH INNING
GIANTS—Frisch bit a slow ball
and popped to Ruel. Ruel took
Young's splash in front of the plate and, by a quick throw, got him at first. Harris took Kelly's high hop-per and threw him out. No Runs, No Hits, No Errors, SENATORS—Goslin struck out on

SENATORS—Goslin struck out on three wide curves, missing all three by many inches. Judge went out, Nehr do Kelly, Bluege got a base on balls and stole second. Ruel went out, Nehr to Kelly. No. Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

watter Johnson, one Schall Watter Johnson, one Jo

clown act for serious business, served 'em up.

"The brenks were against us in New York;" continued Harris, "but I think they're due for a turn in our favor. Zachary will pltch and I think Peckinpaugh will be back in his place."

The battery for New York was Nehf and Gowdy, while that for the Senators was Zachary and Ruel.

President in Hox.

President Coolidge with Mrs. Coolidge with their party, entered the presidential box shortly before. 2 o'clock. The spectators arose and the two teams lined up before ithe president while the band played "The president while the band played "The president while the band played "The ROUTE 20 1 AVING"

HITS WEST LIMITS OF ORFORDVILLE

Harris:

| First inning | Construction werk on route 20 | from Fort Worth at 9:45 a.m. and has reached the west limits of the village of Orfordville, according to county highway department employees. It is hoped to open up this new stretch to aid Orfordville welcome here last night when it arrived from Atlanta several hours.

ning. Zachary took Young's splash and Frisch was run down, Zachary to Bluege to Harris. Young went to second on the run down. Kelly singled to center, Young scoring. Rice leaped in the air and took Meuse's long drive, that was headed into the blenchers, with his gloved hand. One Run, Two Hits, No Errors.

SENATORS—McNeely was given a base on halls. Harris forced McNeely, Limistrom to Frisch. Harris was caught off first. Nehf to Kelly to Jackson. Rice sent a line single into right. Jackson fumbled Goslin's grounder and all were safe. Judge funned. No Runs, One Hit, One Error.

Harris representation of the order of the so organizations for a delegates attending the judge funned. No Runs, One Hit, One Error.

CLINTON "Y" HOST TO GROUP SESSION

GIANTS—Wilson was a strikeout victim, protesting on the third called strike. Harris took Jackson's slow roller and threw him out. Gowdy got a Texas leaguer into left. Nehr papped to McNeely. No Runs, One Hit. No Errors.

SENATORS — Frisch threw out Biege at first. Peckinpaugh came in for a big hand, and scratched a hit off Lindstrom's glove. Itsel flied out to Meusel, Zachary struck out. No Runs, One Hit, No Errors. EAMES COMMANDER

OF ELKHORN POST

Elkhorn—Clifford Banes was elected commander of the Elkhorn American Legion post here Tuesday. Other officers are: Ray Bubecck, vice communder; James Rosa, adjutant; Harold Reed, finance officer; Alfred Godfrey, service officer; Ployd Kniskern, chaplain; and Claude Eames, historian

SHANGHAI DEFENSE

POINT IS CAPTURED
Shanghal — Sungkiang, 28 miles
south of here, which has been the
defense outpost for Shanghal during
the past week, is in the hands of the
past week, is in the hands of the
Police Chiefs Associa ittacking Klangen province forces, it was definitely determined tonight.

EXPECT ACTION ON

NEW LIBRARIAN

Decision on obtaining a successor to Miss Elsie Howe, who resigned as public librarian to take a position in the Cleveland public library, probably will be made at the library board meeting at 4:45 p. m., Friday.

FIRE DRILL HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

LEGAL OBJECTIONS TO PROCEDURE.

as Reason for Official . Action.

IDT ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison — Overriding legal objections Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman today announced that the presidential candidates of the commonwealth land party, socialistlabor party and the workers' party of America, will be certified on the November election ballots in Wisconsin.

Nehf 40 Kelly. Bluege got a base on balls and slok second. Ruel went out, Nehf to Kelly. No. Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

SEVENTH INNING
GIANTS — Harris took Meusel's fly. Wilson got a Texas leaguer to right. Gostin took Juckson's fly over the food in the first could like the conditions of the first could like the conditions of the first could like the first could l Harris. No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

SENATORS — President Coolidge and the crowd rose and cheered for Washington. Gowdy took Zachary's bent and threw him out at first. Meissent up a foul to Kelly. Wilson gathered in Harris' fly. No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

Englished Serveral description of the candidates to go on the bailots in this state.

The attorney general's several description of the candidates to go on the bailots in this state.

The attorney general's department several days ago advised the state department that more of the three independent parties had fulfilled the legal requirement for places on the ballot. Representatives of the workers' party and commonwealth land party were prepared to bring court proceedings to compel certification of the presidential names.

The candidates whose names will be certified as result of the rulling

William Z. Foster, Chicago, William Z. Fonter, Chicago, and Benjamin Gittlow, New York, candi-dates for prosident and vice presi-dent respectively of the workers' party of America: William J. Wal-lace, Newark, N. J., and John C. Lin-coln, Cleveland, of the common-wealth land party, Candidates of the socialist-labor party have not been reported.

SHENANDOAH

been reported.

Fort Worth, Tex.—The United States navy dirigible Shenandonh, delayed 45 minutes Thursday morning to take on supplies, sailed westward from Fort Worth at 945 a.m. and passed over Weatherford, Tex., at 1975.

ahead of its schedule and, after some rouble with air currents, moored at

its tall mast.

No trouble was, experienced, its commander reported, the meters working perfectly.

Average 30 Miles to Gallon on Run

Averaging 30.86 miles to the gol-lon of gasoline, the Chevrolet stock car of the R. W. Motor Fales com-pany covered 1,383 miles over the pany covered 1,339 miles over the roads of Rock county in the first 48 hours of the 100 hour endurance test now in progress. These figures were announced Thursday morning.

Porty-five gallons of gasoline had been used. The first oil was taken on Wednesday, a quart and a baif. No water has been taken on yet.

The test is to end at noon, Saturday. The car is driven by two near

and test is to end at noon, Shurraday. The ear is driven by two men in eight hour shifts. Stops are made only to take on gas, oil or water, or to change three, but the meter is turning continuously.

VETERAN PAROLED; GIVEN NEW CHANCE

Elkhorn—Earl Kremmer, salesman for the Moore Chevrolet company, was placed under purels of the state board of control for one year by Judge Roscoe Luce, when he pleaded guilty to a check passing charge here Thuseday. Kremmer will be given another chance by his employers. He is an overseas veteran and has a wife and baby.

STATE POLICE BODY Milwaukee — George T. Primm. Appleton, was elected president of the Police Chiefs Association of Wisconsin at the close of the un-nual convention of the organization beam technique.

nual convention of the organization here today.

Other officers elected included F. W. Gilman, vice president, Evansville, and Don McKay, secretary-treasurer, Waukesha.

A resolution recommending a control state bureau of identification was adopted.

Monroe-Dr. C. W. Bennett, Moncounty board of supervisors, being elected by the city council as the successor to C. L. Barlow who has moved to Madison. Mr. Bennett served two terms several years ago.

THE WEATHER

Mostly fair tenight and Friday, ex-cept probably showers tonight in cast and north portions; cooler tonight in west portion.

st government yesterday presented to the folketing (house of commons) its disarmament bill virtually abol-

its disarmament bill virtually abolishing the Danish army and, havy
and doing away with the military
service law.

For the army would be substituted
a corps of guards to assist the
frontier and customs gendarmerle
and police in guarding the boundaries
of the country and maintaining order.
The corps would consist of only 7.210 men officered from the Franks,
and would not be organized as an and would be replaced by coast guard ships for the preference of the process of t

torial waters. JURORS FOR GREEN COUNTY COURT TERM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Monror—Trist of the criminal calendar of the fail term of the Green
county circuit court is expected to
open before Judge Georgo Grimm
Tuecday, Oct. 28.
A jury venire of 36 has been summoned to nonear at 10 a.m. that

moned to appear at 10 a, m. that

WOMAN STATE

per associated to 1981
Milwankee—A system of women tale police for Wisconsin to act as preventive measure against dea preventive measure against de-linquency of minors and to assist po-lice departments of the smuler cities where no police women are employed, was sungested today by Miss Mary Clarkson, president of the Federated Churchwomen of Milwau-kee county, before the annual meet-ing of the Police Chiefs' association of Wisconsin, here.

LAST TRIAL FLIGHT, OF BIG ZEPPELIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Friedrickaten, Germany — The giant dirlyible ZR-3, built here by the Zeppelin company for the United States navy, set out today on what her builders hoped would be her last trial flight before she starts on Saturday on the starts of Saturday.



Ramsay MacDonald.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

MILTON - EDGERTON C. T. A.

Milch cows in the Milton-Edgerton association were low in production during September due to the fact that most of the owners desire fall freshening. A total of 397 cows were tested and only 12 cows made 40 or more pounds of butterfat.

The high herd is owned by F. A. Richardson, Milton, his grade Holsteins averaging 887 pounds of milk and 32.3 pounds of fat. The high cow honors go to G. W. Holliday, Milton, a grade Guernsey making 1347 pounds of milk and 57.9 pounds of fat.

to d. W. Holliday, Mitton, a grade distance.

57.9 pounds of fat.
E. F. Arrington is erecting a new hard and sile.
The association will be reorganized and ready to start the new association year on January 1, 1925.
Association members take pride in the third prize award won by Caroline Hurley at the National Dairy show junior club show. This calf was grand champion dairy calf at the Janesville fair.

Ten High Herds.

Pet. Lbs.

		1.61
Owner of herd.	Breed.	milk.
F. A. Elchardson		887
Maurice Cooper	(1, H ₁	753
G. W. Holliday	G. G.	813
Calvin Crandall		596
A. S. Hoag		781
R. V. Hurley		549
Field & Fetherston	.G. & R. H.	620
F. A. North manner and the second		5.33
J. D. Palmer		720
Taylor Bros.	G. G.	534
The following table gives the names and re-	cords of the	cows in the
ciation which have produced more than 49 pe	ounds of but	terfat durin
period of 30 days ending Sept. 30, 1924.		
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	Pet.
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G. W. Holliday—AdaG. G.	1347
G. W. Holliday-Blacky	1227
G. W. HellidayMinnie	1275
G. W. Holliday—Snowball	1221
B. V. Hurley-Allee Communication of the H.	1419
A. S. Hong-No. 16	1275
A. S. Hong—No. 4	1107
A. S. Hong—No. 4 G. H. Chas. Wileman—No. 5	1101
J. B. PalmerMilrock	1101
F. A. Richardson-Spot	837
F. A. North—GirlleR. J.	918
Taylor BrosBetty	87Ŭ
Warren H. Roberts, official tester. 'IL V. Hurley, secret	ภะเร

MSS. PLANTERS circuit. The banquet room was decorated with the thousand ribbons won on the duly cattle exhibit and

Speaking before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Library ussuallates and even new 4.500 is the average and this year, a favorable period, only around 7.500 bales will be marketed. As a result conton growing has been robbed of much of its profit.

growing has been robbed of much of its profit.

Mississipil has a plan of reducing the acreage of its plantations, bringing in skilled farmers from northwestern Europe, the same stock that developed the agriculture of the great Northwest, importing good Wisconsin cows and learn how to dairy by taking advantage, of Wisconsin's long development experience. Bankers were putting up the money and there is a state-wide interest, according to the speakers. The boll weevil, it was declared, was a "direct notice from Providence for Mississippi to change its system of agriculture."

Cut-up Plantations

"Our farmers or plantation owners do not understand dairying," declared A. L. Mordt, leader of the southern delegation. "We want estand, practical and real demonstrations within our own state on how to conduct the industry and we want good Wisconsin cows."

Other speakers from Mississippi including W. E. Savage, M. M.

Misconsine Lordon in the general number of people in the community, In this connection Mr. Traxler under of extend that public libraries extend their service to attract more people in the community.

It has a public libraries extend their service to attract more people in the general that public allocation is greatest number of people in the community.

It has a connection Mr. Traxler under during their service to attract more people in the community.

The library extension service in fire and police departments, large industry and po

Other speakers from Mississippi including W. E. Savage, M. M. Pratt, J. B. Mejrick, Saunders Wilburn and F. M. Gehrhardt told of the southern state's advintages, its interest in development and admiration for Wisconsin.

On Thursday the delegation were taken on a tour to the farms of Taylor Brothers, Fred Hadden, R. W. Lamb and Son, W. J. Ward and Sons, Julius Offerdale, Clinton, Bert Skinner and Dr. W. A. Munn, A few other farms may be visited on the day's tnor.

J. A. Craig presided during the meeting.

Show Herd Tribute

Rock county paid tribute to those associated with the county show

Between 6,000 and 8,000 Pedagogues Will Attend State Convention.

Madison—Detailed program of the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association in Milwankee, Nov. 6, 7 and 8, as annuanced today by E. G. Doudna, state secretary, collines. secretary, calls for three days of crowded activities for between 6,000 and 8,000 Wisconsin teachers who are expected to attend.

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Morning sessions during the convention will be devoted to general programs, attended by all of the delegates. Afternoon meetings will be turned ever to sectional meetings, including almost every phase of school work in Wisconsin. Recreational programs will be staged by Milwaukee organizations for the night programs.

State Superintendent John Callahan will welcome the teachers to the convention at the opening session. Thursday, Nov. 6, "The Conquest of Nature and Human Nature" will be the subject of an address by Dr.

Nature and Human Nature" will be the subject of an address by Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of the Indiana university, and "The Twelve Cates," the subject of an address by Henry Turner Balley, Clevelond Art institute, Community sing will be conducted each general session by Theodore Winkler, Sheboygan.

boygan, Friday Morning Session, Friday Morning Session.

Friday morning's general aession includes the following: "The Amerlean Spirit." by E. H. Lindley, president University of Kansass: "Teaching, Life's Biggest Business," Sarah Louiso Arnold, educator, and "The Coming Renaissance." Thomas Skeyhill, Australian poet, S. A. Convisand Ada Ward, English lecturer, will be headline speakers on Saturday morning's program,

nording's program, *
Experts and authorities on various

Wilson in the dairy cattle exhibit and cach responded by relating personal actional meetings also. Some of the leaders from the southern state to aid the program of development during the meeting had been state to aid the program of development during the meeting had in addition wants the Badger dairy interest to establish demonstration on how to make the southern state to enable the new in the southern state to enable the new dairymen to gain accurate and practical information on how to make onlik production pay.

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An. Extension of
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Speaking before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Library association in Oconomowoo on Wedinosota, City Manager Henry Traxier emphasized that the public library is not a morgue for books but rather a Machanis Chaleman.

Frank L. Chapp, Madison; M. C. Potter, Milwaukee, Chairman; Earl Hudieson, University of Minesota, measurements of competitive of Chicago, modern poetry in high schools, General Science: Ira C. Davis, Madison, chairman; F. J. Schuler, Monroe; Lina Johns, Dodgeville, Machanis Chaleman.

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High school principals: E. C. MacInnis, Jefferson, chairman: Jesse F.
Williams, Teachers' college, New
York, physical education in high
schools; Earl T. Hudleson, University
of Minnesota,
History: F. L. Parson, Madison,
chairman; Helen S. Taylor, Janesville; Hanche McCarthy, Appleton;
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Kindergarten, and primary: Flor-ence A. Foxwell, La Crosse, chair-man; Katherine Martin, University of Chicago: Delie Kibbe, state super-visor, Madison; Dr. Max Scham, St. Paul, Minn. Chicago: Delic Kibbe, state supervisor, Madison; Dr. Max Scham, St. Paul, Minn.

Latin: Anno C. Ryder, Fond du Lac, chairman; W. L. Çarr, University of Michigan; Leta M. Wilson, Madison; Helen Goodrich, Fond, du Lac.

Mathematics: Wessel.

Mathematics: Horton Kilne, La dance halls,

Oshkosh; Paul H. Graven, Madison.

Holt Is Leader.

Civies and economics: W. H. Borden, Platteville; F. O. Helt, Janesville.

Educational tests: Elizabeth L. Woods, Medison

Voods, Madison. Fine arts: Dudley Crafts Watson, Chleago.
Geography: W. E. McCourt, Washington university, St. Louis.
Home economics: Agnes II. Craig,
Springfield, Mass.
Library: Grant M. Hyde, state
university; Martha Shaar, La Crosse.
Moral education: Rev. Arthur S.
Beale, Miwaukee; Dr. W. S. Ganfield,
Cairoll college.
Rural schools: M. S. Pillman, Michigan Normal, Yesilantt. Chleago.

LUTHERAN PASTORS

LEAVE FOR WESTBY The Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janesville, paster of the First Lutheran church, and the Rev. Ivar Ramseth, paster of Luther Valley church, left Wednesday night for Westby where they will conduct a teachers' training institute Thursday and Friday. On Oct. 26 they will be in charge of a similar gathering in Manhowoc.

PREPARE CLEARANCE FOR BIG ZEPPELIN

[BY SECUTED PLESS]
Friedrichshafen—Johen P. Kehl, United States consul at Stuttgart, afranged for clearance papers for the dirigible ZR-3, which will start for Lakehurst, N. J., when weather is favorable.

BRAZIL RATIFIES ALL CONVENTIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;
Santingo, Chile—The Brazilian ambassador has landed to the Chilean government notice of the ratification by Brazil of all of the conventions adopted at the fifth Pan-American

DELAY MENICAN APPOINTMENT,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—The bouse of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church voted to postpone filling the vacancy of a missionary bishop to Mexico be-cause of the new Mexican consti-tutional ban on foreigners engaged in religious or educational work,

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

Marquette, Mich.—More than 1,500 apper peninsula teachers were to arrive here today for the annual convention of the Seventh District of the Michigan State Teachers' association.

PLYFIR HEACHES JAPAN.
Toldo-Major Pedro Zanui, the Argentine awinter who is figing around
the world, reached Kagoshima at the world, reached Karoshima at 4,10 p. m. from Shanghal, where he hopped off at \$:40 n. m.

IN LIBRARY SCHOOL Edgerton—Nyrla Gile of this city is among the 38 students enrolled this year in the Wisconsin Library school, Madison.



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thur Withington, the two city inspectors on the job. The mixer working on the south end of Cherry street put in 1,492 yards while that on High street noured 1,219 yards.

The biggest day's run of the season was recorded Monday when the two mixers accounted for 2,834 yards. The yardage Tuesday was

yards. The yardage Tuesday was 2,331.5.

It was anticipated the entire

yards. The yardage Tuesday was 2,33.15.

It was anticipated the entire stretch of nine blocks on South High and Cherry streets would be completed by the close of work Thursday night. All that part of Cherry street from McKinley street south to Western avenue was pound by 9 a. m., and it was predicted the remainder of High street and that section of Cherry from Pleasant to McKinley would be completed in the afternoon.

With the finishing of this project, it is expected the next street to be paved will be Legan street, from the end of Forest Park boulevard to Rucine, street. Curb and guiter work, also the laying of sewer and water laterals, have been held up on this street for some time because it was thought the job might not be touched until 1925 but so great has the progress been the last few weeks that it is now almost certain the whole program will be completed this year.

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Executation is proceeding on Sharon street. Main to Fremont, finishing up the digging work for 1924 with the exception of the three alleys to be paved.

It is feared there may be a delay in paying South Jackson street and in paying South Jackson street and

Eastern avenue on account of the Rockford & Interurban company's task of replacing old wooden ties with steel ties. The city will make every effort to have the eampany complete this work as soon as possible, it was announced Wednesday.

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The Race street approach to

VISIT IN EAST

Vancouver, B. C .- The Prince o Wates left here yesterday for Banff, Alberta, en route to castern Canada

EVANSVILLE GIRLS HONORED AT U.W.

Evansville—At the fall election of officers of Chadbourne hall, vomen's dormitory at the University of Wis-consin, Miss Alice Colony of Evans-The Race street approach to Fourth avenue bridge and the new-ly paved Academy street crossing, two great improvements, were scheduled for opening to traffic Thursday.

And United States cities prior to sail-wille, was chosen vice president; one York City. "I'll be back in two years," said the price to Mayor Owen at the Thursday.

And United States cities prior to sail-wille, was chosen vice president; one will be president; and Middred Itansen, said the price to Mayor Owen at the Sheboygan, is president; and Mary Schneider, Beloit, secretary.

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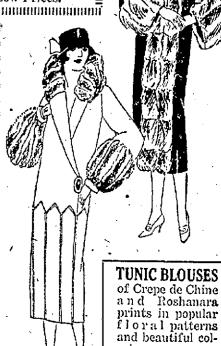
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Triumph camp, R. N. A., West Side

hall,
Church night supper, Congregational church,
Church night supper, Baptist church,
Church night supper, Baptist church
Good Times club, Mr. and Mrs. William Mebermott, Lagies' Auxiliary F. O. E., Eagles'

hall.
Dinner for Miss Van Kirk, Lornine
hotel, Madison,
FRIDAY, OCT, 10.

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Art Lengue, Library hult.
Presbyterian Woman's society.
Juncheon, Mrs. W. C. Graves.
Bridge club, Colonial club.
Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church,
Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs.
Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Mrs. William Madux.
Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. Villam Madux.
Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. Paul Trambile.
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club.
Lunchson and bridge, Miss Nowian, Country club.
Evening—
Happy Pul-7 Miss Bertha Clanton, America Grove, Mrs. J. L. Harper, Harvest supper, M. E. church, Shoplere.

Luncheon for Bride Elect-Mesdames Frank Sutherland, Paul Owen and Ralph Soulman gave a luncheon

and Ralph Soulman gave a luncheon and bridge at the Country club Wednesday complimentary to Miss Marforic Van Kirk who is among the autumn brides.

Luncheon was served at an oblong table decorated in lavender and rose with flowers and lighted candles. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Luther Mills. Mrs. L. J. Woodworth and Miss Louise Nowland. Miss Van Kirk was also presented with a gift. Eighteen were

Rundson-Lehrman — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudson, 1027 Carrington sircet, announce the marriage of their diaghter. Lila Margaret, to Clarence Lohrman, sen of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrman, 1312 Sharon street, which took place at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the parsonage of First Baptist church, with the Rev. Robert A. MacMullen officiating,
Miss Emma Mueller and Ernest Wittenberg, both of this city, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Lohrman will make their home at 562 Fremont

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200 at A. O. H. Banquet-Ladics' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians entertained with a banquet and pleasing program. Wednesday and pleasing program. Wednesda; night, at St. Patrick's hall, with 200 b attendance. Garden flowers, candles and streamers decorated the banquet tables, with the Rev. Dean James & Ryan, chaplain of the order, acting as

Miss Mary Kennedy, Milwaukee, na



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Geo. E. Fatzinger,

she told of the monument recently dedicated in Washington to the mans of the battlefield of the Civil war. This monument cost \$60,000 and was erected by the Ladies' Auxillary of the A. O. H. Dean Ryan gave an address, and a short musical program-was furnished by Miss Josephine Con-

was turnished by Miss Josephine Con-nors and James Dunphy, soloists, Mrs. Henry Casey was the accompanist. At the business meeting held, prizes were awarded to Julia Eagan and Margaret Mahoney, as they wrote the best essays on the subject of "Captain Barry of the First Navy of the United States." The contest was a national states, with thougands of children neraffair, with thousands of children par ticipating.

Cards were played later in the

Suburban Club elects—The Suburban Community club was entertained, Wednesday afternoon, by Mrs. Harry Dahly, Mineral Point avenue road. Sawing was the diversion, after which a lunch was served. Mrs. Charles Electaces, Mineral Point avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Haptist Church Night Thursday—
The first church right of the year will be held, Thursday night, at the Baptist church. Supper will be served at 6:50, with O. D. Antisdel, board of trustees, acting as toastmaster. The Rev. Robert A. MacMullen will outline the program of the veers were the committee; Mrs. Frank Sutherland, chairman of the program of the veers were the committee; Mrs. John Bantlet Church Elight Thursday-

Ine the program of the year's work. Church Night at Congregational

The first church night supper will
be served at Congregational church
at 8:36 Thursday night. A fellowship meeting is to follow.

12 Play Five Hundred - A club of 12 women was entertained Wed-nesday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Murphy, Forest Park boule-vard, Prizes at Five Hundred were taken by Mrs. Paul Kirchoff and Mrs. George Duller.

With the Sunshine Bunco — Mrs. David Dabson, 270 South Kiver street, entertained the Sunshine Bunco club, Wednesday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Grover Collp. Mrs. George Tlege and Mrs. Earl Cutts. A two course supper was served at a table decorated in pluk and white tavors. Covers were laid for 12. Mrs. William, Kennedy, Corn Exchange, will entertain the club in a fortnight.

12 at Loncheon — Mrs. Seymour Johnson, 620 South Third street, entertained 12 women at the Colonial club, Wednesday, Dahllas and gladioli decorated the table. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs.



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Thorman. 25 Iltingoid street, was
hostess Wednesday to a sewing
club. A tea was served at 5 p. m.
Miss Florence Jamieson. 1528 Iltiger avenue will entertain the club in
two weeks.

Parker Girls Team Dines—Thirty
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Conway with Dean Mary Louise
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Parker Girls Team Dines—Thirty members of the Parker. Ren girls ball team and their invited friends held a banquet Wednesday night at the Parker. Pen enfeteria. Each member of the team gave a talk or vaudeville sketch and after the banquet dancing and games were enjoyed.

Miss McLay Succeeds Mrs. Holmes
—By virtue of office, that of vice
president, Miss Christina McLay, high school teacher, has become president of the Sanesville chapter of the American Association of Univer-sity women in the absence of the elected president, Mrs. D. W. Holmes

membership committee; Mrs. John McNaught, chairman of program committee; Mrs. Ne!son Francis. chairman of the entertainment com-

mittee.

A vice president will be elected at the first regular meeting to be held Saturday at the Colonial club. Luncheon is to be served at 12:39.

Luncheon is to be served at 12:39. After the business session, Miss Elizabeth Young, University of Wisconsin, will give a talk on "Raising Funds for a Local Chapter."

Other programs for the year include: Nov. S. Mrs. Lynde Tucker, Milwaukec, "International Relations as Viewed from Three Years Residence in Tokio;" Dec. 13, "A Reading from Browning." Mrs. Wayne Arthur Munn; Jan. 10, "A Score Card for Mothers." Dr. Elizabeth Wood, Madison director division of sented with a gift. Eighteen were guests.

Plan Entertainment—Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will hold a surprise entertainment and farewell for one of its members, Thursday night, following the regular meeting. All are urged to attend, as an attendance prize will be given.

We Women—Circle No. 1.

Mrs. George Duller.

Honoring Miss Ransom — Miss as Viewed from Three Years Residence in Tokio;" Dec. 13, "A Reading from Browning." Mrs. Wayne plimentary to Miss Ethel Ransom, a prospective bride. Mrs. Robert Cunningham. 758 South Bluft Street, will give a dinner Thesday special education; February meeting, night in honor of Miss Ransom.

Circle 6 to Meet—Circle No. 6, Methol. 19, "The Curriculum." Frank O. Holt. superintendent of Janesville With M. E. Women-Circle No. 1.
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Gircle 6 to Meet-Circle No. 6, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30
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Langdon, 1127 Center avenue.

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as chairmen of divisions, Mrs. Bradley Cournd, elementary school curriculum; Mrs. Paul Owen, pre-school child group; Miss Sara Suth-

addiprograms we can be party—Rock and with an old-fashioned cost time party. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Kettle, Madison road. Some of the gowns worn by the women were more than 50 years old. Supper was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. August Bartel will entertain the club in two weeks.

Miss McLay Succeeds Management of the cost of the cost of the club in two weeks.

the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Nei-lie Sanborn and Mrs. Famile Munger assisting the hostess. This event is expected to be the first of a series which shall assist the woman voter in forming intelligent opinions in re-gard to the issues of the election.

League at Library Hall-The meetleague at Library 11th-11e meeting of the Janesville (Art league, which was planned for Friday at the School for the Blind, is indefinitely postponed owing to reveral unforseen obstacles, but lastead there will be a regular husiness meeting with the usual program held Friday afternoon

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Humgarner-Whitehead Wedding—The marriage of Miss Leota Dumgar-ner and Clyde Whitehead, took place at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wall-lace Humgarner. 1719 Galena street, with the Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, offeinting.

Church, officiating.

Only the immediate relatives were guests, with Mrs. Belle White, Pittsheld, Mass., as out of town guest.

After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead left for Marlon, where the groom is proprietor of a pool room and soft drink parlor. A reception, was held, Saturday night, at the home of the groom's parents in Clintonville.

Dinner for Miss Van Kirk-A carty of 10 young women motored to Madi-son. Thursday, for a dinner party which Mrs. Charles Loeffelbein will give Thursday night at the Hotel Lor-raine. Miss Marjorle Van Kirk, a

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Clinton, 8 p. m.

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Bridge at Colonial Club-The Friday Bridge club will meet this week at the Colonial club.

Miss Bingham Entertains — Miss Belen Bingham, 19 Wisconsin street, entertained a small company at bridge, Friday night. Miss Marquer-ito Johnstone and Miss Emilee Kun-dert took prizes, after which a lunch was a reed. was rved.

Crackers

Recipe for Johnston's Charm Soda : Cracker Pancake

24 Charm Soda Crackers rolled to a fine meal and sifted; I cup cold water; 3 eggs beatenseparately; 2tableapponsful butter.

Four wateron crackers (after being rolled and sifted) let stand 15 minutes to swell — best egg sokes until very light, add melted butter, then soaked cracker mea, lastly fold in the besten whites of eggs.

18 at Community Ald—Eighteen women attended the meeting of Community Aid, Presbyterian church, Wednosday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Barnard, ata Milton avenue, toulght.

Happy Pals to Gather -

With America Grove — America Grove No. 66, W. C., will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Friday night, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street.

Women to Golf-The women's golf to men to Gott--rice women's gotten will play the medal play at the Country club, Friday. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., with Mrs. A. J. Harris as hostess.

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MARGER, AND CURL LAST LONGER after a Golden Glint Shanapoo.
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Senator Labollette left Hobeken, where he spoke last night, for Detroit, Mich., where hewill make an address touties.

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NATIONAL SECURITY Milwaukee-A resolution opposing by world conference or interme-lound peace plan that does not rovide for adequate defense of the defense day as a permanent annual event, was adopted at the closing session of the board meeting of National War Mothers here. Renosha will be host to the delegates today. "Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

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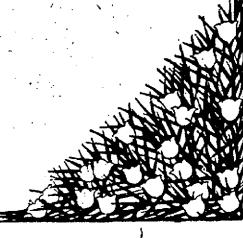
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Milwaukee-What is heraided to be the largest and most significant annual conclave of the grand continuadery. Knights Templar of Wisconsin, will be held at Milwaukee, Oct. 14 and 15. It is the 66th meeting of the grand commandery of this state and will be presided over by Right Embert Sir John E. Langdon, Grand Commander, I.a. Crosse. The Scottish Rite Cathedral has been designated as conclave head-

over the principal streets of the down town section of the city. It is anticipated all commanderles of the state will be 5,000 members of the corder in life. After the parade competitive and exhibition drills will be held at Maymette held, a special feature of which will be a regimental drill and dress parade, participated in by 12 complete computes and a special committee of judges yeater-land. The drills are open to the public.

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vention will be the conferring of the Order of Malta in melent ceres montal turn' by Ivanhoe Commandery, at its asylum, on the evening of Oct. 15. This is the first time the order has been conferred in full form by a Wisconsin commandery. This event will close the session.

The fast Commanders' association of Milwaukee is in charge of local arrangements.

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TO LA FOLLETTE (Continued from page 1.) ltorials in nowspapers meadfastly supporting President Coolidge but supporting President Coolidge but arguing at the same time that the Dawes part of the tleket be softpeduled. Why should there be well anthentiented rumors that Federal Judge William S. Kenyon, formerly the lender of the farm bloc in the United States senate, is rootenining himself with difficulty from announcing his support of Senator La Follette.

The Things One Sees

Truly these men would not have taken the position they have taken the position they have taken if they thought the republican voters of lown disapproved, and that is just the state that far the structure of lown disapproved, and that is just fithe the structure of lown disapproved, and that is just fithe structure of the mesting not where else in the west there is a certain bitterness against President Coolings for adoption.

Secretary Wallace is credited with democratic appoint to carry the state. It is a malter of considerable doubt whether on election day the republican vote will be split in bair, as apparently is the case today.

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department of agriculture, is not taked leaders. Clyde Herring and large may part in the defense of the president. It is stated that Mr. Wallace has on a recent visit here told. Meredith, are still heard. W. Davis will fare as a friends that he didn't foreign say in the calmet after March 4 next.

All these farm editors keep their ears to the ground. It is important to their magazine circulation. And there are endeavoring to voice the to their magazine chreulation. And ing democrate votes to in collection to they are endeavoring to voice the protests of the farmer in season and out of season. Discretion makes the Wallace periodical more or less neutral as between the views of lowal farmers and the record of the Coofidge administration. Incidentally Secretary Wallace is credited with writing the farm plank in the republic.

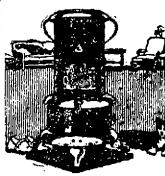
leaders, Clyde Herring and the forms Jeeders, Clyde Herring and the former secretary of agriculture, Edward. T. Meredith, and still heard. How John W. Davis will fare as a result of it cannot be forecast, but usually when there's a factional row in lown the democrats do not poli their full vote. There is talk, of course, of swinging democratic votes to La Collette to keep the state from Coolidge, This will not effect your water with the edication and public boatth nursing;
has been resumed in rehools throughout the state, the board of hearth aunounced today. Several changes in
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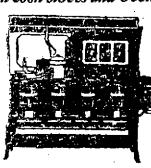
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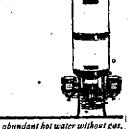
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Members of local chapter and wives should attend.

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Walton members are requested to get their tickets before October 14th. The committee must have this much time, in advance to prepare plates for banquet.

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Morse, James Zanlas, Harry O. has been spending several days with George, M. J. Kennedy. Carl Safady and L. O. Cherbonnier.

A luncheon of team captains and division managers will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow noon to report progress on recruiting and discurs the selling features of the campaign. Campaign Director E. L. Miogge will be in charge of the meeting.

The Llons club of Janesville heartily endorsed at its meeting yesterday noon the campaign for a Y. M. C. A. new building and many of its members will serve in the campaign organization. The presentation was made by Bernard M. Palmer.

The resolutions adopted were as follows:

Whereas, recognizing the need in our community of a modern, properly equipped building for the use of the Young Men's Christian Association, and.

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tion, and, Whereas, we regard the work of Whereas, we regard the work of Tomshaw the Y. M. C. A. as a desirable adjunct to our community life, and, whereas, the Y. M. C. A. hoard of directors after deliberation and thorough consideration has formulated plans for a building campaign Oct. 21-28 to raise appoximately \$275,000.

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ERROR—United States District Attorney William H. Dougherty, Janesville, will be the principal speaker at
a meeting at the court house here,
Saturday, Oct. 18, under the auspices
of the Coolidge-Dawes club.

LABOR. PREMIER TO APPEAL TO VOTERS FOR HIS SUPPORT (Continued from Page L)

Former Idbrarian Here — Mrs. Frank Miller, librarian at Delavon, formerly public librarian here, visit-ed the local building Thuraday, Mrs.

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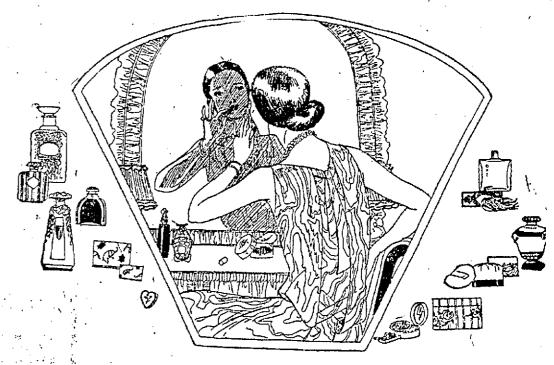
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No Added Debt to the City.

get for the coming year will be presented to the of the work and the nature of the country. council and that is always an interesting item of news to every taxpayer in the city. In fact it is of vital interest to every citizen whether on the tax rolls or not, since in one way or another everyone pays taxes.

Last year the tax rate was reduced for city purposes about a dollar as against the 1923 budget made up in the fall of 1922. The total lessened cost was \$40,000. We have added no debt to the city but have reduced it considerably during the past year. It is being reduced right along. It may be remembered that the city debt was increased a million, two hundred thousand doilars in the period from 1918 to 1922. Not a dollar of sewer bonds against the city have been issued since the city manager government went into office. No added debt was made for the paving this year. We have built four miles of storm sewer at a saving of some \$50,000 for the city by having the city do the work. We have saved operation of the city's business.

There are more items of saving in the city recyears and which should have been done long ago, a little at a time and saved the frontage cost to so many property owners at one time. But it re- cotton gin was followed by many improvements. mained for the city manager government to do this job this year, connecting up the system until writer, and adding machine were each the precurwe can drive 23 miles on paved streets.

When the budget is made there will be no addition in taxes levied for city purposes. That patent commission composed of the secretary of seems assured and the city manager is confident state, the secretary of war, and the afterney genthat a cut can be made of at least \$30,000 as that a cut can be made of at least \$30,000 as plicant for a patent appeared. Safuel Hopkins against the record of last year, with a total re- was granted a patent July 31, 1790, on a new duction of \$2 a thousand in the year and a half process for making pot and pearl ashes. Three of city management. That represents saving by years later the secretary of state became the service; this ,too, in the face of the homestead exemption law which reduces the taxable valuation of the city more than a million dollars. All they were for the city manager plan or not.

Five hundred persons have been killed by motor car accidents in Chicago so far this year. Just a triffe ahead of the deaths by murder, but the year is still young.

Sauce for the Goose but No Sauce for the Gander

Autocracy ruled in California when the court refused to permit the Lat Folicite electors to go on an independent ticket. That was the charge of an independent ticket. That was the charge of mobile has probably produced the greatest number of collateral inventions. Aside from the many Pacific state.

The Gazette has said and repeats the state-The Gazette has said and repeats the satte-mechanical equipment, there have been thousands ment here, that it was an error, since the fact of accessories and attachments—useful, whimsical that a petition with some 50,000 names had been filed was a sure enough demonstration that the voters wanted La Follette where they could vote All the locking devices for cars and tires, lights, for him. Then in Louisiana there was a refusal to allow the electors for La Foliette to go on the warmers, bumpers, snubbers, ornamental radticket which again seems to the average citizen later caps would not have been invented had to have been a foolish thing to do. So a great not the automobile first been produced. The achowdydo followed from the La Follette commit-

They were fully justified in being angry about it. But this does not justify, palliate or excuse, of his lingenuity. under any plea the action taken by the attorney general of the state of Wisconsin, who is also attending to the legal side of the elector cases for latest cycle is that which has spring up in the the Wisconsin senator, to refuse places on the wake of the invention of the radio. All manner of ticket of presidential electors for independent devices are constantly being invented to improve party nominations in Wisconsin.

If it was wrong to leave off La Follette in California it was equally wrong in Wisconsin. If it was sauce for the goose in Louisiann it was sauce the patent office. It has been estimated by ecofor the gander in Wisconsin. But we have a different law in Wisconsin which is always handy to fit our peculiar cases and there is no day in court for the opposition here. "Take it or leave it," is the phrase of the attorney general.

This inconsistency of action and protest will not materially aid, even in this state, to help the La-Follette candidacy. Law was not made to keep off candidates but rather to decide the form and not far short of \$10,000,000,000. manner in which they may be presented to the citizens for voting. Whenever political trickery is resorted to or law be made to serve the purpose of political sharp practice, it is a defiance there are Lamy thousands of subjects upon which of the rights of voters, and this is true whether potents are issued. Every applicant for a patent of the rights of voters, and this is true whether in California, Louisiana, Michigan or Wisconsin.

blaze of glory which burst forth after his nom- they have been taxed \$8,500,000 more than it has

To Auxlous Inquirer, we may say that we do not believe that Brookhart's name has anything plat of American patent history. Four hundred to do with the heart that manteth for the water and fifty thousand patents had been issued up to to do with the heart that manteth for the water

The peanut crop is extra large which is a good thing since so many of them are used in politics

When a fund is collected by the republicans for campaign purposes, it is a "slush fund." When it is collected by Senator La Follette's friends for campaign purposes it is perfectly all right and the collection plate wears a halo.

White it may be true that money can aid much loward happiness yet there are pleuty of things that money cannot buy. If we keep worrying all the time about the things we cannot get because we haven't the money, we may overlook a lot of things which cannot be bought over a coun-

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

XII-The Geological Survey.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Wednesday.)
Of parallel importance is a similar huge topographic map. A separate division of the survey makes this. Topography is the science of the actual surface of the earth, rather than what lies below. Mountain, valley, and stream are shown on the topographic map in minute detail. Every hillock, rivulet, and physical characteristic Even the locations of buildings and other works of man are shown. Over 40 per cent

of the country has been so mapped.

Aside from its value as a base for the geologic work, the topographic map has came to have a high value as a ground-work for all engineering, ich as railroad and highway construction, bridge building, and the location of other edifices. It is the one great authority on the surface of the United States. The map is projected on a scale of 1 mile to the inch in the more thickly settled regions of the United States, approximately two miles in other sections, and four miles to the inch in Alaska. This also is published in separate in Alaska. sheets which will number between 6,000 and 7,000. A surveying party is able to cover from 200 to 500 square miles in a season in making this Janesville approaches the time when the bud- map and the cost of the work ranges from \$15 to \$50 a square mile, according to the refinement

XIII-The Patent Office

Although the patent-right system had its incep-tion in England it has rendered the greatest serrice to the people of the United States. The life of the founders of the American nation inspired ingenuity with the result that those pioneers and their posterity have shown the most profile invenlve genius in the world. Of all the natents that the civilized nations have issued nearly one-half or 1.462,000 have been issued by the United States Patent Office.

With remarkable foresight, the framers of the constitution inserted a clause in that document wheth went far toward the encouragement of inventive gentus among Americans. It was a clause insuring to inventors exclusive ownership of their patent rights for a term.

The genius of invention came with the western empire builders to Jamestown and Cape Cod. In subsequent years it was stimulated by the hard life of the wilderness. As early as 1641 the colony of Massachusetts granted Samuel Winslow a patent for a new method of making salt. thousands of dollars in purchases of coal, supplies 1646 a patent was granted to Joseph Jenks for for the several departments and in the general "an engine for the more speedy cutting of grass." This "engine" was nothing more than an improvement on the old-fashioned mowing scythe, but it was the first of a long line of American agriord which are for the benefit of the taxpayers. We cultural implements and machines which have have the paving which we have needed for forty revolutionized the farming industry of the whole

> As new machines are invented and patented their use begets a new progeny of invention. The The reaper and binder, threshing machine, typesor of a whole new cycle of inventions.

> Acting on the authority of the constitutional clause, the first congress passed a law creating a eral. Three months clapsed before the first aphead of the patent system.

Since that time American inventions have led the world in number. Last year over 40,000 patof which should be a source of gratification to ents were granted and more than 13,000 trade-the citizens of Janesville regardless of whether marks registered. The fees collected were over \$3,000,000. It has been necessary to surround the aw with many safeguards to prevent the overlapping and duplicating of patented ideas. Therefore, not all applications result in the issuance of patents. It may be discovered that the principle of a new invention has been patented already and the application must be refused unless there s some radical difference which makes the invention new, novel, and useful—the general rule for everything patentable,

The patents issued cover the entire range of numan ingenuity. Each decade brings some epochmaking basic invention, which in turn brings others in its train. The invention of the autonew features which have been added to the au tomobile engine itself, to bearings and other ornamental, and luxurious. From the old rubberoulb horn came the present mechanical siren. wind guards, shield wipers, mirrors to show who approaches from behind, foot warmers, hand cessory business is now a great industry in itself Thus wealth is produced in a nation, while the patent right gives the individual inventor a reasonable prior right to the enjoyment of the profits

The era of aircraft started another cycle of this sort and devices constantly are being patented for use on airplanes and dirigible ballcons. The communication.

Indirectly the development of American invenlive gentus has been due to the fostering care of nomists that two-thirds of the national wealth is the product of inventions. Great industries have been called into existence under the patent system and have given employment to millions of people, paying them wages and salaries running into the billions. The electrical industry is perhaps the best example. In approximately half a century the activities of inventors in the electrical field have resulted in the filing of patents which have built up an industry with a total investment

There are 50 general divisions in the patent office under which applications for patents embracing all the known arts are made. eral classes are each divided into sub-classes and pays a stated fee of \$40. This, with the other eccipis of the patent office; has created a net Evidently some one turned a hose on the Davis benefit conferred upon the nation by inventors, cost to maintain the American patent system.

A great celebration was held in the city of Washington in 1891 in honor of the first cententhat time. Statesmen, inventors, and publicists were enthusiastic in boasting of the achievements of the century. Since that time only 32 years have passed, yet in these years more patents have been granted than in the full century before. In 1891 congress made an investigation of the wage probem which showed that the average mechanic was then getting twice as much as his predecessor : 1840. By the outbreak of the great war this wage scale had again doubled. Now it has re-

(To be Continued.)

These birth control advocates should be preved over the demand of the Harvard professor who Otto Uchling and E. La Benedict, vants a bonus paid for large families.

We wish some one would tell the League of Nations to have the Afton road put in shape for Inext season's travel,

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WHEN THE BABY WAKES When the baby wakes from sleeping There is laughter in her eyes And no hint of last night's weeping; Earth has heard no sweeter cries Than her gurgling and her cooing As she greets another day; Age may wake to cares pursuing, But the baby wakes to play.

When the baby wakes from slumber There is sunshine on her checks There are smiles, too swift to number, It is music when she speaks, And the way she shouts her gladness Drives all thought of grief away: Age must sometimes wake to sadness. But a baby wakes to play.

Life is good, and well I know it!

Or my babe would wake to sigh.
In some disual way she'd show it

As the days go slipping by:
When the morning sun comes shining
She'd not clap her hands that way
Bul, like us, would start repining
At the burdens of the day.

When the baby wakes, there's never Any sudden thought of wee;
Last night's tears have dried forever, Here's a face with joy aglow! Here's the day you called tomorrow, You can pinest bear her say! Age may semetimes wake to serrow, But a baby wakes to play. (Copyright, 1904, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924 The Sun in benefic aspect dominates today, ecording to astrology. Jupiter, Saturn and

ranus are adverse. Stimulation and encouragement for all who my heavy responsibilities or cherish high amitions appear to be assured under this rule of

the stars.

It is a most favorable day for all who occupy blaces in the Sun, since the aspect promises for them the support of the people.

All the signs are read as favorable to persons who hold the relus of power, whether in finance,

politics or diplomacy. Under this planetary government it is wise romote enterprises, postponing any actual in-intive until later. This should be a fairly fortunate day for those

who deal with banks as financiers are supposed o be helpful under this rule.

Lawyers are subject to a rule not favorable and members of the legal profession will be

much criticized. much criticized.

Real estate should be handled with special care in many parts of the country. for there may be difficulty in swinging big projects.

Again mining difficulties loom large on the horizon and the winter may bring serious

Tabor in this country as well as other parts of the world will be dissatisfied with conditions and will make important moves toward domin-

Uranus continues in a place that is menacing to the brain and the will power. The use of drugs will spread despite effort to prevent the growing cyli. Men and women should not indulge in senti-

ment today as they may be easily deceived and entangled into unwise alliances.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather a troublesome year. They should make no changes, but stick to present activities. Children born on this day may be care-free and inclined to extravagance, but these subjects of Libra usually have great technical ability and succeed as mechanics, printers and decorators.

UNCLE SAM A BUSY COINER.
The bulk of the year's work, numerically, at the unint in Philadelphia, consisted of 58,704,000. the mint in Philadelphia, consisted of 58,704,000 standard silver dollars, struck to replace those melted to provide bullion for the use of England in the East Indies. Other coinage included 1. 597,000 gold engles, 538,000 dimes, 12,049,000 nickels and 1,431,000 pennics. The collage for Peru included one million 1-sol silver pleces and two million isclet 5 centavos. For Nicaragua the output was ½ million 1-centavos and 400. Other contavos.

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Some of our readers may not know that the United States government does colning jobs for other countries that are not fortunate enough to have a mint of their own. The work is done at a small profit.—Scientific American.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Today is "Fire Pievention Day" throughout the United States and Canada.

Mexico City is the meeting place today of the annual convention of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents.

Two New York families of wealth and social prominence Joined today by the marriage of Miss. Anne Stillman, daughter of Mrs. James A. Stillman, and Henry P. Davison, who was a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSABLES

tiers in the upper Rogue river valley of Oregon.

1874—International letter postage was reduced generally to five cents per half-ounce.

1920—Part of the city half in Cork, Ireland, was destroyed by bombs.

1922—A memorial statue of the poet Eugene Fuld was unveiled in Chicago.

ONLY YEAR AGO TODAY.

Lloyd George was welcomed in Ottawa.
American Federation of Labor voted down proposal for Labor party.

TODAY'S HIMPHDAYS.

Major General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines, born at Whichester, N. H., 64 years agolveday.

years ago today.

Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to Grange, born at Huntington, Ohio, 69 years ago to-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO October 9, 1884—C.-E. Langworthy and Adam Shoemaker, both living near here, sold their tebacco to New York parties yesterday, receiving 13 cents per pound.—Robert Fargo, Lake Mills, prohibition candidate for senator, is in the city today to attend the meeting here tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 9, 1894—Two hundred fifty Janesville publicans headed by the county chairman, W.

T. Van Kirk, went to Midison today to hear Mc-Kinley,—A special committee of the board of education, with Commissioner Anderson as its head, was appointed to purchase heating equip-ment for the new high school.

TWENTY YEARS AGO October 9, 1894—The seniors of the high school are holding their annual reception for the freshmen tonight. On the reception committee are Lucy Fox, Grace Winterroth, Ruth Fifield, George Caldow and John Galbraith. The arangement committee is composed of Robena Kellar, Florence Maltby, Nellie Morris and Anna

TEN YEARS AGO

October 9, 1914—Secretary L. A. Markham of the county Y. M. C. A., directing the corn contest, held this fall under the auspices of the nesville Commercial club, has secured more supervisors in the contest during the past week,



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

RESUSCITATION

ling, the Shafer manual prone pressure method should be used in preference to any other. The use of artificial respiration apparatus should be discouraged for the simple manual method is much more effective. There is some evidence that mechanical devices may even be injurious to the lungs. These apparatus have few, if any, well substantiated cases of resuscitation to their credit. On the other hand, hundreds of lives have been saved with the handal method."

I believe I could make a better answer to the many queries which have come to me from municipal offi-

have come to me from municipal officers concerning the advisability of cers concerning the advisability of oquipping with respiration apparatus. Where Ignorance and incompetence prevail, there some such machine may help the authorities or bystanders to cover their negligence, but in any enlightened community where there is any pretense toward public safety, that every child and adult be enpable to full that every child and adult be enpable to render this first aid in an emergency. I have published here repeatedly the detailed instructions for applying the manual method, but the only way to learn the method is by

applying it on a volunteer subject.

In view of the not infrequent occurrence of carbon monoxide asphysiation from the exhaust of a gasoline engine in a closed place. It would be a good scheme to require those child minded motorists what those child minded motorists who decorate their cars with bathing beauties and idotle mottoes or slogans to substitute for such frippery illustrations of the two simple acts of Shafer's manual method of artificial respiration.

Nandell Kenderson has shown that

Noted Physician and Author.

Dr Yandell Henderson of Sheffield Selentific school, Yale university, is perhaps the foremost authority on resuscitation and certainly the contributor of the most valuable addition to our knowledge of that subject is not a respiratory stimulant, and under some conditions rather tends ince Shafer taught us the most effective method of artificial respiratory in monoxide in the smoke of and other volatile poisson, in a recent scientific report on the latest progress in the treatment of asphysical and other volatile poissons, prefaced his remarks with these significant words:

"Others are to deal primarily with the topic of artificial respiration. I will merely add my testimony to their in support of the conclusion reached by every one of the scientific commissions that have studied this subject. The conclusion is that, for the treatment of electric shock, drowning, and other conditions producing complete cessation of breathing. The same thought of the same thing, the Shafer manual prone pressure method should be used in preference to any other. The use of artificial respiration of the scientific and other conditions producing complete cessation of breathing. The same thought of the same thing in support of the conclusion is that, for the treatment of electric shock, drowning, and other conditions producing complete cessation of breathing. The same thought of the same

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Smoking Cigarets,
What remedy do you advise for the cure of stroking cigarets? (Anxious.)
Answer—Dash a pall of water on them if there is no fire bose handy. I haven't any antitobacco tracts. I am not particularly prejudiced against tobacco even in the form of cigarets. I do not advise any indiscriminate remedy for the tobacco habit. But if the tobacco habit has you and you haven't sufficient will power to control it. I'll be glad to give you some suggestions to help you control it if you esk for them for yourself, Please understand that I know of no specific cure for tobaccobin.

Buttles to Fill.
I have 12 glass bottles with glass stoppers in a leather case. Kindly tell me what you would consider the 12 most important medicines to have on hand for household use. (S. S.)
Answer—Tineture of jodin, aromatic spirits of ammonia, flexible collodon, boric acid, sodium citrate, campher, glycerin, seame oil or sweet almond oil, acctylsalicylic acid toblets, Soidlitz powders, syrup of tpecae or copper sulphate tablets for emetic, and a laxative such as aromatic syrup of rhubarb or phenolphithalein tablets or milk of magnesia.

Can't Find the Path.
Let me inform you that an allogathist is a practitioner of allogathy, Such empropession, (Ever I, Square.)
Answer—Now, if you will explain what an allogath is, after all, I merely asserted that the term is a meaning-less epithet applied to ordinary physicians by people who are interested in exploiting some special method or system or fad of treatment. It docrn't mean anything—there is no such "school" or method of practice.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the nuswer to any question by writing the Ga-zette Information Bureau, Wash-ington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bu-rean cumot give nivice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attemn to settle domesmedical, and financial matters. It does not alternit to settle dones-tie troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps-for return postage, tive full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirec,

Q. How many spitball pitcher were there in the service when the baseball rules were amended so as to with spitball pitching?

A. Seventeen pitchers were put on the exempt list. Those who were al-lowed to continue the use of the spitball were: Donk, St. Louis Nationals; Douglas, New York Nationals; Fill-lugin, Boston Nationals; Fisher, Cin-cinnati; Goodwin, St. Louis Nationals; Grines and Mitchell, Brooklyn; Ru-delbh. Boston Nationals; dolph, Roston Nationals; Ayers, Washington; Caldwell, New York American; Covelskie, Cleveland; Fa-

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the system is by the bank going out
of business as a national bank,
Q. What is the meaning of the
word chevont T. N. D.
A. Goat raisers of the southwest
have adopted the use of this word to nave adopted the use of this work designate goat meat, fust as pork signifies meat from the hog, and beef is the meat of the cow. The word chevon was made by combining parts of the two French words, "chevre," meaning goat, and "mouton," meaning goat, and

Media



Commercial club, has secured more in the contest during the past week, when the other party had a political meetine, and success. Simon Olson, and E. L. Benedict.

PROTECTION

I haid me down and slept; I awaked, for the Lord sustained me.

Praims 3:5.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advince will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States, If any render of the Gazette wints and the Gazette will endeavor to get them, Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

(Central Standard offine)
KDKA (626) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, cream; 6:15 pm, story hour; 6:30 pm, taik; 7 pm, lighting contest taik; 7:15 pm, footbull taik; 7:30 pm, band.
KFI (462) Los Angeles—10 pm, concert; 12 m, vocal; 1 am, dance program.
KFKB (286) Milford—7:20 pm, lecture; 8 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, concert;

tire: 8 pm, orehestra; 9 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance music.

KIJ (335) Les Angeles—10 pm, concert; 12 m, dance program.

KGV (270) Pittsburgh—8 pm, arflets

1815.
1819. (546) St. Louis—8 pm. band.
187W (536) Chicago — 11:35 pm.
table talk; 6:35 pm. story hour; 7 pm.
dimer concert; 7:30 pm. music; 8:20
pm. farm program; 1:30 pm, revue.
News and markets every half hour,
WBAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm.
band; 9:30 pm. fiddlers.
WHZ (337) Springfield—10 pm. trlo;
10:30 pm. orchestra.
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Davison, who was a partner in the firm of J. P.
Morgan.

TODAY'S ANSIVERSARIES.

1767—Charles X., the last French king of the family of Bourbon, born at Versaliles, Died and for whom the city of Davison, N. J.

1824—Jonathan Davion, the New Jersey states man for whom the city of Davion, Ohlo was anneed, died at Fillabethtown, N. J.

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8 concert. WEAG (417) Minneapolis-6 pm. sports; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 8:30 sports; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 8:30 pm, baid.
WLS (345) Chicago—8:30 pm, or-gan; 7 pm, or-chestra; 7:45 pm, lullaby time; 8 pm, talks; 9 pm, or-chestra; 10:15 pm, play, "The Outsider"; 10:40 pm, revue. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago-1:39 pm

nusic; 6 pm, organ; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, nature study; 8:30 pm, masical geography; 9 pm, program, WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, frolic, WOAW (626) Omaha—6 pm, story hour; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, concert WOC (484) Davenport—7 pm, sand-man; 8 pm, orchestra. WQJ (448) Chicaco—7 pm, dinner concert; 14 pm, freite. WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, orchestra. WTAY (283) Oak Park—5:45 pm, artists, dance imiste. WM (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, or-chestra.

Dinner Stories

Two young women, evidently strangers to each other, were sented at the same table in a popular res-aurant. One of them had finished



ier lunch; the other was about to be-The girl who had finished sat back

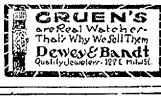
store in a state of wild excitement, you're out and'll cut up the bill like He went up to the top floor and down the divil."

In the garden was an apple tree, and father had forbidden Betty to Finally, he had arrived ground floor, looking hot and flushed, when he was approached by a polite floorwalker.

"Are you looking for something in

and father had forbidden Betty to touch the apples until they were ripe. One day the father came into the nursery looking very stern. "Somebody has been at the apple tree. I have found three cores on the men's clothing?" inquired that in-dividual politely.

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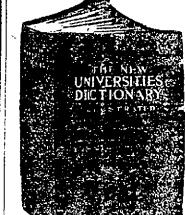
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The Able McLaughlins MINUTE MOVIES

By MARGARET WILSON (Copyright Harper & Bro.)

Chirstie stood examining it inside and out. She was wondering what her father would say to such a coat. She wore the nobby coat away. Wully carried the old garment. He fall been gay, almost litlarious all the morning, every since selling the prairie chlekens so well. And now as he looked at his stuming wife, walking demurely along in such grandeur, his spirits rose higher. He chnekled to see them.

They walked down the busy little street. He left the old coat at the hotel. She saw a shawl she admired, and he wanted to buy it for her. But she was thinking how nice it would be for his mother, a little soft fine shawl like that. He wondered that he hadn't thought of that himself. They bought the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and went on down the street. They came to a place where the shawl, and continued looking at the newcomers. A tall wide bookcase screened off one corner into something like a private office and to this Mr. Knight led them.

"We'll go in and have our pletures taken!" he exclaimed.

"Oh," she said hesitating. "How much wife!" Wully said proudly, as he seated them.

"Your wife?" Your haby? Why,

much will it cost?"
"Oh, nothing much!" he exclaimed. He made her go in with him. There was a picture, was there, he was thinking that made Wee, Johnnie look like the son of that snake? Well, there should soon be another that made him look like another man's son. Chirstie had never had her likeness taken. But Wully had had his made in St. Louis, to be sent to his mother. He knew how to walk in and have the thing done grandly. thing done grandly,

He sat down in a chair, and put the baby on one knee, paternally, On the other knee he spread out a great hand. Chirstle took her

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as he seated them.
"Your wife? Your haby? Why,
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"Your wife? Your haby? Why, it doesn't seem possible! How the time gests away! And where did you find her?" he asked, so frankly pleased with her appearance that she hushed more deeply that she had at his first remark.

"She's from out there! From Harmony."
"She is," he exclaimed. He continued looking at her. "Well, I always said that, was a remarkable country." A remarkable country," he drawled.

Wully was delighted. Nuight was

the baby on one knee, paternally. On the other knee he spread out a great hand. Chirstle took her place behind him, her hand on his shoulder, her feather curling down over her hat, her new sixteen-dollar coat, her wine-colored skirts showing bravely. And when that was done, he made her sit down with the baby on her knee, for a picture, of just the mother and son. And then a further happy thought came to him. He sat down and took the baby, and cuddled his face right up against his own, and demanded a picture.

"It ain't usual," the photographer protested. "I can't take a picture like that! It ain't usual!"

"This ain't no usual baby!" Wully replied chuckling. Who could have made a statement more paternal than that? "I want his face again. Chirstle was rather overcome by her husband's grandness. He had such a worldly air—commanding people about. He kept getting more imperious, more happy uil the time though he was entirely sober. After a while, when it was growing dusk,

Fat That Shows

Country. A remarkable country, he drawled. Wully was delighted. Knight was nam whose opinion was valuable, a man whose opinion was valuable, a prosperous man, a man dressed as men dress in cities, whose interest he lites, whose interest, he felt was not merely assumate as men dress in cities, whose interest he lites, was not merely assumate as men dress in cities, whose interest he lites, was not merely assumate as men dress in cities, whose interest, he did or political ends. "How's your mother?" he went on. He asked about the children, and the crops, and the evildren, and the crops, and the cops, and the crops, and the evildren, and the crops, and the wild for critical was not merely assumate. It was not merely assumate, a man whose opinion was valuable, a prosperous man, a man dressed as men dress in cities, whose interest, the distance as men dress in cities, was not merely assumate, and the color of the lite was not merely assumate. It was the sale of the prosperous man, a man whose opinion was valuable, a prosperous man, a m asked, and when I said twenty-six nilles, you said, 'Oh! I twenty-six nilles, 'Naturally, 'That made some difference. My heart sauk, as they say, Or maybe it was my breakfast trying to get, oil. Anywey, I had a rang of some kind. And you said, 'You wait here!' And pretty soon along you came with these grays! I tell you I felt better even then. I got better all the way home. Every step. It seemed that morning as if I couldn't wait another minute to start home!"

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Pears. Oats.
Graham Toast. Quince Jelly.
Coffee. Milk.

Dinner.
Baked Perch with Eacon.
Baked Potatoes.
Stewed Tomatoes. Cucumber Saind Raisin Pie, or Raisin Custard for

Children. Coffee.

Supper. Spaghetil with Tomato Sauce, Bread and Butter, Sliced Peaches, Sugar Cookies. Ten.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Peach with Incon—Wash and drain the fish. Place them in a dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover with thin slices of bacon and bake until crisp and well done.

Raisin Pic—One-half pound seedless raisins, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half teaspoon clinamon, three-cup ent water, one tablespoon TODAYS RECIPES

one-half leaspoon climamon, three-quarter cup water, one tablespoon cornstarch, grated rind one lemon. Put ingredients in a pan and cook live minutes. Remove from fire, add Juleo one-half lemon and cool. Bake between crusts.

between crusts.

Raisin Custurd—Peel and slice a cucumber in very thin slices. Soak in salt water one hour. Drain and nour over the following dressing: One-fourth cup sour cream, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vinegar.

SUGGESTIONS For cleaning the comb there are now comb strops of cord. The comb is stropped back and forth until the dirt has been removed. The strop

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THE TRICK!







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Hank Draws the Line on Goats.

HIM - NOW YOU GOTTA



GEE, IT'S "PUG, THE SLUG". WE'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR HIM - NICE WORK., BUM!

TUBBY

THERE'S JUST THE ROPE I NEED TO TIE HANK WITH TO KEEP HIM FROM CHEWIN UP ALL THE DOGS AN CATS AN THINGS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

GEE WHIZ IT MUST BE A MILE YAW 3HT . DNOJ IT PULLS

The Powerful Katrinka's Brother---

HE WAS ALL SET TO THROW A FORWARD PASS.

WHEN EDDIE SMITH LEAPED ON HIM TO BLOCK IT, BUT

NEVERTHELESS HE FORWARD PASSED THE BALL AND



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By Fontaine Fox

YOUR BABY and MINE EX MYRILE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on my subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Hear Readers: Many times persons send me letters anking me to forward them to mothers whose letters have appeared in the paper. I cannot do this, Flist of all because space in the column is specious that I cannot use it for the purpose of inding the whereabouts of the mothers who are lost to me after their letter is answered. It is easy to realize that with literally flougands of letters monthly it would be impossible to keep track of mothers and if I becded all such letters this column would beall such letters this column would become nothing but a correspondence between renders.

To Mrs. B. E. A.: Thirteen pounds is a very small weight for seven months. The baby is getting far too strong a formula for its present weight and no doubt this caused the increased bowel activity when you added still more food. This is a better formula for him. Twenty-one ounces of milk, 19 of boiled water and six tablespoons of the maltose.

To Child Lover

Decar Renders: There have been a number of letters come to this department as a word of encouragement to "Child Lover," who is in her thirties and fearful of having children and fearful of having

To Child Lover

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. | Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

SISTERS HATE HER Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a coung girl in my teens and am living with my father and two sisters. My mother is in another city. Lately mother is in another city. Lately my father is listening to my two sig-

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CURED HIS RUPTURE

ters and he believes everything they say. They say anything to get me in trouble because they want me to leave. They are both married and go

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with all kinds of fellows. Fellows lake them to different parts of the city, but when I happen to get in and go ridling with one of my friends everything is said about me. I hadn't gone with a fellow for a month and then I met one of my friends and the limits are in the leaflet suitable for this age.

Three tablespoons of either milk, sagar or maltose is equivalent to one ounce; two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Four level teaspoons make a tablespoonful.

Mrs. F. E. S.: I imagine that the restlessness is entirely due to the teething and that when he has cut those teeth that are bothering him hadles will go back to sleeping more quiletty. Try having him take a map directly after limit. You are right; a 14-months-old baby needs more than one hour of sleep in the daytime.

To Child Lover all kinds of fellows. Fellow. coning when I got home and it didn't do any good to explain. My father said I had to leave and go to my nother. I would be very unhappy there because she lives in two small rooms with my stepfather and we can't get along. My mother is the kind of a woman that would fell me to leave to please my stepfather. I hate it at both please. West what to be the total to the step of the

to leave to please my stepfather. I hate it at both places. What shall t do?

The first thing for you to do is admit there is somethin; wrong with you yourself, since you find it so difficult to get along with people. Be fair in your judgment and don't reseat the interference of your sistem and your father when they feel you are making a mistake in your choler of friends and amusements. Many girls are not allowed to go riding with young men, and their parents are very wise in restricting them, because a great deal of unhappiness is directly traced to such rides. Your letter makes me feel that you are willful and mare feel that you are letter makes me feel that you are willful and unwilling to accept your father's and sisters' judgment as wiser than your own.

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Dark Rings Under Eyes

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Dean Mrs. Thompson: 1 am a young man and have been going for a good while with a girl who 1 thought cared for me. 1 stopped going to see that shout three weeks ago. When 1 first went with her she seemed to care a great deal for me. She tyld me and a number of my friends that she cared for me. She would invite me and a friend over and deliberately in my presence allow him to make love to for me. She would invite me and a friend over and deliberately in my presence allow him to make love to her. Is there not some way to get revenge! I would like to show her her place, I can't forget her.

There is one sure way that never falls to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in moisten to the scalp and rub it in moisten the scale and rub it in moisten the scale and rub it in moister the scale and rub it in moisten the scale and rub it in moister that the scale and rub it in the sc one clse will enter your life for eastlle sonp. Use this sonp jelly

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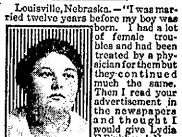
| Miller home last Wednesday after-moon, Robert, In company with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dobbs and family of Whitewater, were guests, Sunday, at the Robert Munma home in James-wille.—Mrs. P. B. Fero entertained her sister. Mrs. E. B. Garrison, Elkhorn, last Sunday and Monday,—Miss Gertrude Fisher, Milwaukee, spont hast week with Doris Krahn.—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wolske entertained the follow-ling guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Faw Count and family of Millard: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Priest and son. Henry, and Mrs. Henry Priest and son. Henry, and Mrs. Henry Priest and son. Darwin, and Mrs. John Peich, Whitewater, visited relatives at Ravine last Sunday.—A ten pound son was born. Saturday,

red make a thick cameal gruel, and meal, but I do not think this is quite to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Anderson,—into a pint of this melt a pound of so effective.

The Misses Boris Krahn, Hard Peterson and Gertrude Fisher, Milwaukee, when you wash your hands. This

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In the carly dealings, Buyers were in a minority, and were apparantly more or less disposed to await the United States government crop report due this afternoon. The selling, which was largely of a profit-taking character, had a further incentive in evidence of rome pause in export demand. The opening, which ranged from 12c lower to 2c rise, Dec. \$1.50 \tag{2}, 42.151 \tag{1}, and May \$1.54\forall \tag{2}, 155, was followed by a moderate general down turn.

turn.

Fine weather and sympathy with wheat weakness eased the corn market and eats as well. After opening at le decline to 75c advance, Dec. \$1.1355 & 1.11, corn underwent a moderate scaperal sag.

Outs started at 5 c off to 15c gain, Dec. \$154 & 5116. Later the market showed some loss all around.

Provisions were influenced rather by grain than by look, which were selling at the highest prices since 1921.

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1.00. Sheep: 28,000; fat lambs steady to Sheep: 28,000; fat lambs steady to reak; sorting moderate; bulk natives 13,50@13.75; culls mostly \$10.00 fat lambs \$12,50@13.75; est held above \$14,00; come-back resterns \$13,50; early sales fed cliped lambs \$14,25; sheep and feeding mbs steady; fat ewes \$5,50@7,00; nrly sales desirable feeding lambs \$12,50 @13.00; full mouth breeding wes \$7.50.

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irais 104 for ditte seconds and poor-100 files: Unchanged: 154,056 bm.
Cheese Market.
Chienge—The cheese market yes-erday as about strady at unchanged procs. Trading continued quiet and enters, willie still free sellers, were colding for listed prices. Layers were onservative as they did not antici-are any edvance in the Immediate unite. Held and short held choose serv very quiet, the few sales being quiet at irregular prices.

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Will street Review.

New York—Stock prices displayed a furn tone at the opening of today's market. With silver selling at the highest prices in two years, there was a good demand for stocks of copper companies that are large producers of allower metal, initial gains, however, being of a fractional nature. Public wore sharply depressed yesterday, hade partial recovery. Prices awang apward soon after the opening.

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yesterday's closing quotations, St. doseph's Lead, Jordan Motors, Goodyear preferred, Tobacco Products A, and Wells Pargo Express, old and new issues, attaining new peak prices for the year. Nash Motors Jumped 5 points, recovering its recent loss, American Waterwerks common extended its gain to 4½ points and Manhattan 4 per cent guaranteed. West Pen Power and General Electric sold 3 to 4 points above yesterday's final figures. Call money renewed at 2½ to 4 points above yesterday surres. Call money renewed at 21/2

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met on Wednesday were entirely filled as were those on Monday and Tuesday. Two afternoon classes are being conducted, one on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and the other on Tuesday and Thursday, and

City News Briefs

Addresses Kiwanis-R. G. Waiters, superintendent of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, spoke at the Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday noon at the Grand hotel.

laws.

Mouse to Meet—Loyal order of Moose will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the lodge hall. There will be intitation.

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MUSIC, DANCING AND COMEDY IN PROGRAM

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both are filled.

for Janesville Center, were formulated at the monthly meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs Thursday morning at the center. The Thursday morning at the center. The sale is to begin Oct. 30 and will continue three days, with Mrs. Margaret. O'Brien as chairman of the committee. She is already appointing her assistants and requests are being sent out for supplies of clothing, furniture, and dishes for the sale. American Smelling & Ref American Sugar American Tel. & Tel. American Woolen American Woolen American Cupper Anconna Cypper Mehlson

and dishes for the sale.

Scholarships of \$100 were given by the Federation to Misa Adelheid Fuchs, who has entered St. Claf's college at Northfield, Minu., and Miss Charlotte Clark, who has entered the University of Wisconsin. The sum of \$25 was appropriated, for the Salvation Army drive.

"Home Sweet Home", a moving plature being presented at the Apollo this week, is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's clubs, in it is recorded the last public appearance in Washington of the late President Harding when he dedicated the Thome Sweet Home's house. This house, which has been hullt in a park directly across the street from the White House, was creeted in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the writing of the famous song by John Howard Payne. The General Federation conceived the idea of reproducing the original thatched cottage of the writer, thoroughly modernizing the interior. It is now the headquarters for the Girl Scouls of America, Special music accompanies the showing of the pleture.

BACK FROM SESSION

Staff members of the public library on the winger from the Wisconsin Library near of profits and at the same time case that is beating association at Oconomowoe, where the local library hoard, special dent of the local library hoard, the house was received in honor of the Community. Two hundred delegation of the Community. Two hundred delegates were registered.

The 1925 meeting of the association will be in La Crosse, Officers will never remove the cell that elected are: Miss Ada J. McCartly, and interior, it is now the headquarters for the Girl Scouls of America, Special music accompanies the showing of the pleture.

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Since \$907 twice as many Americans ave been killed in automobile acci-lents as were killed in the World war.

PLANS Ernest Schultz.

Ernest /Schultz was arraigned in charge of failure to support his 15. year old daughter. The case was which is the main source of revenue

LIBRARY STAFF IS

minicipal court Thursday on a A. J. Glover Presents Practical Facts Regarding Dairy

after he had heard testimony to the effect that Schultz had done all he could to take care of his daughter, had tried to provide her with work, but could do nothing with her. He recommended that she be cared for the most measurement of the most measurement of the most measurement.

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The annual banquet was held Wednesday night, with S. J. Carter, don't get the cost of grain, let alone hend of the reference department of the Milwaukee library, as toust-this country.

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Tracing the history of development of Wisconsin dairymen, Glover de-clared that single grop farming would

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could to take care of his daughter, had tried to provide her with work, but could do nothing with her. He recommended that she be cared for by some welfare society or placed in the state industrial school for girls, /Mr. Schultz has seven other children.

The John Hessian liquor possessission trial was set for Oct. 17, the evidence to be sent to Beloit for analysis as to its alcoholic content. E. H. Ryan is attorney for the defendant.

Peter Peterson was arraigned in court on a charge of violating the arterial ordinance and the case was held open.

A Long Time.

Tracing the history of development of Wisconsin on dairy products.

Realizing that the average cow in Wisconsin, or in the entire United States, does not pay a profit. Glover advocated the culling of the boarder cows not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, not alone for the increase in the single crop states, and the production.

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in Y Boys' Drive

Forty-seven new memberships to the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. have been received so far this week, according to the reports made by boy workers at a joint meeting of the campaigh teams and III-Y club at 6:30. With the 56 memberships which do not expire this full, a total of 103 have been secured toward the total of keep good ones. That boarder cow-is an enemy to good milk marketing. "In addition dairymen must pro-duce more home grown feeds, the legumes-more alfalfa." It was declared that the United States could well afford to sacrifice 7,000,000 of its cows and still keep approduction at the standard level on its remaining, 18,600,000 for the reason the 7,000,000 were surplus producers. have been secured toward the total of

250.
The largest number of new members will come in at the end of the week, it was indicated by the reports week, it was indicated by the reports given at last night's meeting. John W. Pugh, hoys' work director, and A. E. Bergman gave short talks.

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Robert Jarvis is high man at present, having seethed a total of 11 new members. Bernard Daley and Edward Nehlig each have six, and Conrad State, and Wallow Gostland 5 each.

in the single crop states, not alone to diversify and improve furming, but also to regenerate the soil to productivity.

Mississippians were urged to realize that Wisconsin put in more than 50 years in developing her dairy industry and was just well started.

MISS POPULARITY

products and home consumption is permanent agriculture in any state."

PRESS OFFICIAL TO SPEAK.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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New System for Water Departments.

> Revision of the accounting system coverning every city water departducted by the commission at Madison. Oct. 28, at 10 a. m., according to notice received Thursday by the

Standings for the five teams so far are as follows: Dodge, 15; Chevrolet, 14; Ford, 7; Cadillac, 6; Buick, 6. Teams will meet again at 6:30 Friday.

At the meeting of the Hi-Y chall which follows:

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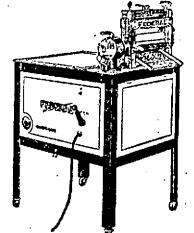
At the meeting of the Bi-Y club which followed the John session, members joined in a discussion on "Fair Play" led by Leon Battig, Mr. Pugh spoke on "Putting First Things for Class A and B water utilities properlyed Dec. 8, 1908. On the Pugh spoke on "Putting First Things is understood the Janesville department." ment is opposed to making a change in accounting, although it is not ex-

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nan, Forest Touton,
At a recent Fort Atkinson Coolidge-Dawes club meeting a captain and a lieutomant were appointed for each ward in the city. These officers are to appoint one helper for each block in their respective wards, the object being to yet a bayer sale on object being to get a heavy vote on election day. A meeting of the cap-tains, licutenants and helpers is called at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the

Misses Sally Ann Linke, Mary Ann Rhode, Frances Mary Johnson, Grace Toome, Retty Jane Hampel, Janet Ruth Dexhelmer and Betty May

and Mrs. A. E. Hobskey. Wednesday night. Pluochle followed the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones left Thursday on an auto trip to Detroit, Stop.

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The Boys' and Girls' club will have a dancing party at the K. P. hall Saturday night, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Robert Whitacre, St. Paul, Mine, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powning are in attendance at the National Understakers' convention at St. Faul, Mr. Downing being a state delegate.

Mrs. Walsh and daughters, Lucile, Kathleen and Evelyn, of Madison, spent several days at the O. B. Cornish home recently.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills.—The Rev. Henry Richter was in DeForest Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visited at the Charles Reynard home, Watertown, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strong and Mrs. Junth Strong, accompanied by Madison guests, motored to Wankesha Sinday.

Meanistal guests, motored to Whit-keedin Sunday.

Alexander Buchanna visited in Mit-waukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith. Miss Emma Smith and Mrs. V. E. Taylor were in Waterloo and Marshall Tues-day. Mr. and Mrs. George Cross motored

Oregon Tuesday and visited relatives, William Miller and family Juve gone to Michigan to reside.

JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson—The Legion officers lected at the annual meeting held used by high twere: Commander, A. Lauschofff; second vice commander, A. Lauschofff; second vice commander, arry Muelter; chaplain, Louis B. lecth; adjutant, Franklin Pierre; casurer, G. A. Puerner; historian, corge Heinz, sergeant at arms, abriel Melotte; county committee an, Forest Touton, At a recent Fort Atkinson Coolige-Dawes club meeting a captain were elected members of that com-

were elected members of that com-mittee. Mrs. Charles Lane was re-appointed secretary of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Anna Panter of Cuba Chy, state regent of the Catholle Daughters of America, addressed the members of St. Mary's court of the Catholle Daughters of America at a meeting here Tuesday night.

library.

Wanted: a girl or middle aged lady for general housework in fundity of three. Light work. Mrs. J. B. Polo, \$13 Whitewater Ave., Fort Athere will go to Denver. to arrive hext week, and from they will go to Denver,

Fole, \$13 Whitewater Ave., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Advertisement.
The preliminary meeting of the ingleside club was held at the home of Carl Bonnett, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bonnett was elected delegate to the State Federation at Shebygan next week. Life and works of Charles Dickens and Civies are the Study topics for the year.

The Hadger Study club met with Mrs. George Rankin. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. R. Hoand gave "The History of the Short Story." Refreshments were served by the hosters.

Mrs. S. H. Weidermann entertained Tuesday afternoon in homor of her daughter. Suzanne's, second birthday anniversary. The guests were the Misses Sally Ann Linke, Mary Ann Wheel Study Stores and three matters of importance will take place.

Rev. Dr. George Fairles has just entered upon the forty-fifth year of his masterate of a presbyterian church in Troy. N. V.

FALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris, Fort Allimon, visited at the Sleep and Chamberlain homes Monday.
The concrete being laid on route 50 reached Main street Tresday*hoon. Clayton French and Elmer Mason went to Madison, Saturday, to Join the T. E. French family.
D. R. Jones, Belott, spent the weekend with his wife and sen. Mr. Jones will remain at Beloit one more week. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Knowlton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Master, Fort Atkinson, Sunday.
Dinmick Marsh and George Hooper spent Saturday at Madison.

MELLON PROTESTS TAX. the borough of Brookinwu, N. J.

pent Saturday at Madison.

The parish church of Lower Brixam, in Devenshire, which has just abburded its contenary, had for its rist vicer Rev. E. Francis Lyte, au-

STOUGHTON

being Misses Lura Dotz and Ida Sea man. Apaper on the democratic convention was read by Mrs. Erma Koch: on the republican by Mrs. Erma Koch: on the republican by Mrs. Allee Carlin; on the prohibition by Mrs. Lenora Thorne.

The Royal Neighbors will give their annual harvest dance Friday night. The Madison Badger Royals will furnish the music.

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The Chumber of Commerce will be glad to hear propositions from anyone haying such a tract of land. The boys' gies slub met Monday night and elected the following officers: Ingvold Johnson, president; Comad Quam, vice president; Cyrus Thomas Command The Comman The Ounm, secretary and treasurer. The club is planning to put on a concert

club is plausing to put on a concert and a musical comedy this year.

Miss irone Seamonson, Moyd Chapto, and Oscar Jonson are in Madison Thursday attending the convention of Result elerks of the southern Wisconsin district.

Reports on the county and state conventions occupied the attention of the Stoughton W. C. T. U. meeting, Tuenday, at the home of Mrs. John McComb. Reports on the state convention at Beloit were given by Mines, Fred Osterheid, M. M. J. Ven. E. K. Loverud, and the county convention by Mmes, Osterheid, Botsy Kaupanger and Sam Telsberg. Mrs. Vea conducted a drill in parliamentary practical and the conductors.

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East Porter—Ben Lyke and family have moved onto the farm formerly owned by J. Roy Anderson, — 12. Mrs. Helen Kerns.—Miss Fox, Stoughton, was the Mrs. Allee Herrington du week-end.—Mrs. Charles Hu and Mmes, Oscar Hosfeldt and Frank
Murphy visited at the James Murphy
home Sunday.—Charles Stevens, Rock
ford, spent Sunday with his sister,
Mrs. Ferrol Davis,—Charles, Haranck
shopped in Evansville Sahurday.—Several from here attended the opening
of the new Jeffris theater in Janesville Saturday night.—C Preston entertained Beloit company Sunday.—
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Sport Page

A VITAL forward step in the progress of Janesville is that planned by the Lions Den in appointing progress of sanestine is care plane and by the Lions Den in appointing a committee to study and work out a program for winter sports. Junesville has excellent natural facilities for ice skating, for bockey, for skiling and for ice carmivals in Rockriyer at Goose Island, Monterey and Riverside park. All that is needed is good weather conditions and an organization to push these activities. The Lions have made a good choice in A. E. Bergman, community box's work secretary, for chairman of the committee, "Bergie" is a star bockey player of wide experience and known all over the state. He has been working stendily for the last few years to develop hockey and has assisted materially in boosting skating. He has the knowledge of winter outdoor sports. When he was at Ashland, he gave that city one of the best winter programs in the state.

TIME was when Janesville was very alert in skating. There was a river rink some years ago within the limits of the city, fenced in and very popular. Hockey was a great attraction, general and fancy skating was a big thing. The changing customs of the passing years let the sport die out, but it has been coming back slowly the past three years. Two years ago, the Gazette made a strenuous campaign to revive the sport, provided shelter houses at its own expense and cooperated with the Y. M. C. A., the city officials, the electric company and the Fificial Lumber company. The result was many took up the sport. Finks at the high school and in Court house park and where the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts were located also gave a boost.

THE GAZETTE has conducted fee derills the last few years. That of last season was called off because of weather conditions, but it has been the intention to put on one again this year. The Gazette has some 29 medals of gold, silver and bronze in reserve for the derby and will be glad to cooperate with the Lions in making the yearly derby bigger than ever before Every thing that will provide wholesome entertainment for the people of that city is an aid in making Janesville a better place in which to live. More power to the Lions. Every organization in Janesville should get behind them. Lake Geneva, Madison, Green Ray and many other places are making ice and snow sports rival the attractions of summer. So can Janesville.

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Canon Chase to continue fight for deportation of Luis Angel Firpo, South American boxer.

Ladkin, star castern running horse, goes lame and may not run et Latonia Saturday in event in which Epinard of France starts.

Beloit Fairles to play double head-er with Niesens at Chicago next Sunday, Bobby Roth playing with Be-

Norman Brookes, great. Australian tennis star, declares Fill Tilden, ranking U. S. player, is best in the world.

THURSDAY BOWLING

Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE.
7 p. m.
Amazons vs. Valentinos.
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9 p. m.
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Busy Man's Fans Mourn Walt's Loss: Gazette Hits 998

Johnson Says Bringing up father His Career Is Over

(ar associatio races)
Washington — Groggy Washington, American league champions, engaged in a battle with the Chants. National champs, for the world's championship, is home Thursday to expire or to fight to live another day.

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Roger Peckinpaugh, , , veteran shortsop, whose absence was again sharply telt in the Glant 6-2 victory Wednesday, will try to get back Thursday. A Glant would the the issue at three games each. Apother contest will be necessary if Washington wins.

Must Win Thursday

Thursday, Manager McGraw will continue his successful leithand strategy and use Arthur Nehr, who won the first game from Johnson but whose hand, injured in that contest, prevented him from pitching Wednesday, McGraw thinks Yirgil Barnes, knocked out Tuesday will be given another opportudity if Nehr is not ready.

Manager Harris will gamble on Tom Zachary, whose curves baffled the Glants Sunday, until he weakened. If he starts and lasts until the late innings, "Firpo" Marberry will be rushed to the rescue and Mogridge, another portsider, whose pitching was a preduct to the second Senatorial victory, will be saved for the final.

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"Wink" McGowan, star lineman on the Janesville high school leam, is lost to the squad because he has had to start to work. It is a bad blow on the eve of the Monroe game here, Sat-

The Blues have slowed down in scrimmage until Wednesday they were scored upon and made to look poorly by the seconds. The regulars have got to move faster and go better and show more fight at the first part of the game instead of warning up for a last quarter dash. They have got to keep their eyes open and tackic hard-

keep their eyes open and tackie harder.
Wednesday, meeting a loggy and lazy team, the seconds were led by Condon, Brennan, Walters, Delaney and Langdon in good long runs for an early score on line plunges. On the klekoff, Langdon ran 68 yards through Austin, Pagel and Zierath before being tackled by Treverrah. Scenian got a long run on intercepting a pass by Teal. The first team awoke for a touchdown by Lyke, but Nightengale failed to klek goal. In the last few minutes, the firsts got another touchdown with Folsom kleking point.
Meyers and Folsom were good on line plunges, but Meyers was poor on forward passes and backing the line. Austin did not show well on tackles and Paget was asteep. Zefrath was hart slightly. Bick, center, as a whole, was not going so good, Barber and Lyke at right end need improver

and Lyke at right end need improvement, Teut, Huggins and Polsom were poor on forward passes. Trevorran did not show so well at quarter as last Saturday.
Work will ease up now.

Whitewater Team Hit by Wounds

(Special to the gazerte) Whitewater—The Whitewater Whitewater—The Whitewater normal school team is beset with the misfortune of a gang of cripples for its game Saturday at 2:15 p. m. against Mt. Morris. In scrimmage, Wednesday, Enrry, end, received concussion of the brain, rendering him unconscious, though he is better, Thursday, Sole, guard, dislocated a shoulder. Schultz, end, has a bad rib. Rabbar, regular half; Trewyn, substitute fullback; Butter, guard, and Klitzkid, end, have bad knoes, Zulke, half, who ran against a stake in the Mitton game, rupturing blood vessels of his stomach, is still in poor shape.

rupturing blood vessels of his stom-ach, is still in poor shape. 15 15 458 1 1 1 looks bad for Whitewater. Mt. 16 1 434 Northwestern of Naperville to 6-3. 16 1 434 Northwestern of Naperville to 6-3. 16 1 450 coach Agnew doesn't know who will

Tokio—Application for permission to build a cable railway up Mount full has been filed with the departments of home affairs and railways by a group of Tokio capitalists. The government has ordered a survey of the mountain's slopes preliminary to issuing the necessary permits.

HAS MANY UNIVERSITES.

Righ—According to Russian educational authorities, there are 235 universities in Soviet Russia, besides workingmen's high schools, otherwise called "people's universities. Nearly 50 per cent of the 4,655 protes and Moscow.

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Daubert

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cincinnati - Jake Daubert, captain of the Cincinnati Reds. died early Thursday at Good Samaritan hospital. He had been operated upon for appen-

Speculate on "W" Style for Its Big Ten Games

What has been worked out for McAndrews, one of the fusest half-backs who ever donned a Cardinal suit? What for Doyle Harmon, the speedy, tricky, dodging quarter-back, What will Capt, Jack Harrison, fullback, show with the plays which have been worked out in secret practice in the afternoons and the signal drills in the gymnas-

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ium annex at night.

Madison — Just what have coach Ryan will not even intimate how many plays he has given the ties conference teams is the question the Wisconsin followers are asking and the scouts and coaches of their opponents trying to anticipate.

In games so far the Badgers have then forward passes, the others straight line plays, and they have then forward passes, the others straight line plays, and they have been able so far to score neven to 12 adowns. What will they do against Minnesota next week with an entirely new set of plays?

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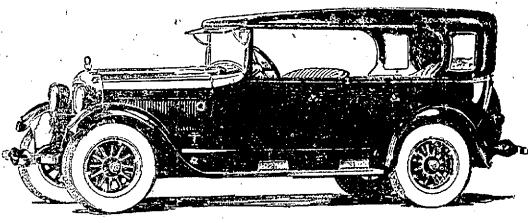
What has been worked out for the Michigan game, taking the entire student quota within one hour.

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SPEAKS BEFORE

is scoring on a wild pitch by Marberry, Washington pitcher.

ORFORDVILLE Orfordville-The Ladies' Aid so-clety of the Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon, They were entertained by Mrs. Sever Ness, Mrs.

made a vain effort to tag Jack-son after Ruel had recovered

George Johnson and Mrs. Neis John-

pected to be in Beloit Saturday for the homeoming celebration of Be-loit college that will be featured by the football battle with Carleton The program opens Friday might

The program opens briday night with a "pep" meeting in the gymnasum. A meeting of the alumni council will be lield Saturday morning and at 1 p. m., the parade to Hancock field starts, with the game at 2:30 p. m. Fireworks and stants will be a feature between halves. Dinners will be acreaded at fraterinity houses, there will be a huge bonfire in the evening, followed by a mixer in the gymnasium. Uvansaille — H. C. Buck, Madras, India, who is home on a furbugh, spoke before the assembly of the high school Wednesday morning. Mr. Buck, whose home is in Pennsylvania to the construction of the buck whose home is in Pennsylvania to the construction.

sylvania, has been in fidla for five years as a V. M. C. A. Worker and its advisor in physical education to the Madras government. He had charge of the India team that competed in the Olympic games this summer.

PRESENTATIONS ON
APOLLO PROGRAM

Stage presentations will accompany each moving picture bill at the Apolo theater in the future, accreding to Manager James Zanias, the first being given this week by the Verona sextet. The sextet is composed of six young women who pre-

sent a pleasing and versatile musical program. Vocal solos, instrumental numbers on the plane, saxophone, violin and drums, and dance numbers comprise the program. Throughout the presentation is one of the high caliber.

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Political Notes

Mrs. R. M. LaPfalette, speaking in Philadelphia, attacked President Coolidge's veto of pestal carriers' salary raise and his advocacy of the Mellon tax plan.

Governor Bryan, In Oklahemm baseches, exholied Davis as the only man who "fould put this government back on an honest and efficient hasis,"

E. S. parallelpathen in the league of nations was urred by Mrs. Carrie planes a race of consummate foels if we carry for own again." She sale.

President Coolidge relievated his milvocacy of the development of Colorado river resources by the government, in a wire to officials of the California Coolidge-Dawes campaign committee, James Lucey, Northampton, Massa, cobbler-philosopher friend of Coolidge, spent nothing in getting the republican nomination for the legislation.

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WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVERS Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 446-J. Wiltewater — Stonley — Waters entered the Tri-State College at Angola, Ind., Sept. 30 to study electrical engineering.

A very interesting article entitled "Work and Play," at Allen Normal school, Georgia, by Miss Ella Hamilton Forgars in the Getaber Issue of Ev. E. Jacobs.

the American Magazine. Miss Hamliten Normal school this year is from
Whitewater.

Mrs. Pearl Shaw Bectow and son

Mrs. Pincobs.

Mrs. Charles Wolf left Tuesday for
Sterling, Ill., to visit relatives.

George Zlegus spent Tuesday in
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Mrs. Pearl Shaw Ecctow and son Warren Douglas of Elkhorn are visiting her mother Mrs. Minnie Shaw for a few days.

H. F. Kiser, Mrs. F. Kiser, Mrs. Jay Perkins.

F. Winkleman, and Mrs. Ida Castronia Conference of the Mrs. Minnie Griffen and Mrs. Ella visiting her mother Mrs. Minnie
Shaw for a few days.
H. F. Kiser, Mrs. F. Kiser, Mrs.
F. Winkleman, and Mrs. Ida Caswell attended the conference in Beloit, Tuesday.
Mrs. A. Mahan, Wilmette, Ill., is a guest of her sister Mrs. O. B. Williams
Mrs. Emma Evers, son, Nat and

loit, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Mahan, Wilmette, Ill., is a guest of her sister Mrs. C. B. Williams.

A birthday party for the Ladies of the Congregational church will be held at the J. C. Coxe home at 3 p. nn. Saturday.

Einora Peabody, Johnstown Center, Ill. Mrs. Ernest Echiman, Frank Sherman returned Tuesday afternoon.

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Donald Klikenney entertained the students of the 2nd, year Junior high school of the Normal at his home Monday evening. Milton Playing

FONTANA

Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. M. Sleeum are spending this week in Chicago.

Basil Eaker and Elmer Walters were callers Sunday at North Geneva.

Mrs. Wheeler and daughter Nora and Mrs. Clark of Elkhorn spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferris.

Miss Ida Smith spent Monday and Tuesday at the Lawrence Mereness house near the Estike churchs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son were guests Sunday at the Godfrey Batschelet home near Lyons.

J. E. Burbeck, Delavan, called on friends here Sunday. Charles Henry burt his side Thursday when he fell from the silo on the T. W. Benner farm and is confined to his bed.

Mrz. Reese and children of Oak Grove called on her mother, Mrs. Pockrant Monday.

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Miss Ida Smith spent Monday and Wisconsin college football title. Wisconsin College at Delaway. Thursday—Milton college at Delaway. Milton college. Northland college at Ripon college; Northland college at Oshkosh Normal school eleven which garnered one defeat, when it failed to score against the strong Whitewater. Normal school eleven which garnered to his bed.

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WALWORTH

Walworth —Mrs. Caroline Keeler suffered a severe stroke of paralysis, Sunday night. Mrs. La Verne Maxon is carling for her until a nurse can be secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowyer spent Monday in Milwaukee.

The special election returns for Monday were 101 votes cast for paving and but 13 votes against paving the short run on Madison street. At some future date Wal-

President Brownell, of Northland street. At some future date Walling sheak at the first church night gathering of the year of the local Congregational church to be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The supper will be served at that time followed by the usual singing and fellowship and President Brownell's address,

Tuesday p. m., in honor of her birthday anniversary.

LOOK DOWN the future through the classified columns.

Testimony taken in the trial of Warren J. Lincoln at Geneva, Ill., to the effect that he is insane and way the classified columns.

Sharon-Miss Bertha Robbins

Mrs. B. W. Lilley and Miss Etta Allen were called to Beloit Tuesday by the icath of the former's aunt, Mrs. Show Large Sum Given Show Large Sum Given War Veterans.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PARSS]

Madison—A total of \$15,726,747,61

was paid out by the service recognition board to former nervice persons up to July 1. When the board was replaced by the coldlers' rehabilitation hoard, a summary of activities of the previous body announced today by Ralph M. Immell, adjutant general, shows. Claims were allowed to 114,792 ex-service men.

A total of 130,000 claims were filed with the board, the summary shows, slightly over 16,000 being refused. Claims allowed as result of a test case carried to the supreme court numbered 2,275.

The average claim paid to former zervice men was \$137, according to

Outlaw War, Support League,

in Conference Beleit — Piedging its unqualified a patriotism but declaring that war as a way of settling disputes between two nations must be made a crime by the laws of nations, 500 ministers and laymen of the Wisconsin Congregational conference took a positive stand on the peace and war issue in their eighty-sixth annual convention here Wednesday aftermoon.

record as unequivocally in favor of the proposition that the war system

the proposition that the war system be outlawed and abolished.
The conference adopted without debate, one clause which declares:
"We are recoived to support no war in the future solely because of the dictum of the state.

"We must demand that the Ciristian conscience shall be able to find no other alternative under the circumstance," the resolution concluded.

cluded.
Indersement of the League of Nations and world court was also given.
The original resolution, as presented to the conference, contained a sentence saying, "We are not unconditional pacifists." but there was objection to this on the ground that it was confusing, and the offending phrase was stricken from the resolution.

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taken by Mrs. William Fox and Mrs. George Wood. Lunch was served. Miss Queenie Roberty will entertain

C. Vilas, Malison.

So at Crystal Camp—Crystal camp
No. 132, R. N. A., had the first supper of the season, Wednesday night at West Side hall. Mrs. Amelia Erummond was chairman of the supper committee. Mrs. Albor Mason sister. per committee. Mrs. Alice Mason, oracle and Mrs. Augusta Van Pool, vice oracle of the camp, will entertain the members of the camp with a card party Oct. 22.

on the Country club, Wednesday in the regular club luncheon. Bridge was played at six tables and prizes taken born, 620 South Third street, Mrs. F. B. Foyd, Ft. Atkinson and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, 620 South Third street, Mrs. C. Vilas, Madison.

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Miss Pember Heart Mrs. Charles Sanborn, 620 South Third street, Mrs. A. Moon and son, Jesse, of Milan wanker, spent Sunday at Mrs. C. Vilas, Madison.

Miss Pember Hostess—Miss De-likah Pember, 202 Forget Park boul-cyard, was hostess to eight young women Tuesday night. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss Marguerite Johnstone, Lunch was served.

board of education prepare textbooks for use in public achools "that shall emphasize the art and achievements of peace more than there of war."

The 1925 conference was awarded to Appleton.

Insurance agents are meeting at Green Bay today.

The lone, The state by Mesdames Peter Eichacker, the William McDermott, 519 Linn street, will entertain the Good Times to Linn, Mildred Schible and Joseph Drought. A tray funch was served and garden flowers decorated the home. The guests tendered a kitchen shower to the bride to be. Out of town guests were Mrs. Hugh

BRODHEAD

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and Mrs. Harry Eurpee, Rockford, entertained a party of six at the Colonial club, Wednesday,

Miss Reardon Has Club—Miss Margaret Heardon entertained a bridge club, Tucsday night, at her home, 1014 Well street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Fox and Mrs. George Wood.

Mr. Gibbon has been in Janesvilla, the part day or two, to visit his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Cutler, and faint, ily.

G. T. Young is home from a trip to. New York.

H. Michaelis, 718 Milwaukee avenue, entertained a small company at luncheon, Wednesday at the Colonial club in honor of her states. companied him, to remain for the

irom a visit at Eau Claire with her sixter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colton and Lillian were Sun Prairie visitors the first of the week.

Postmaster P. T. Moore, Miss Moore, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Lawton and daughters were all in Reedsburg, Sunday, to visit Miss Calherine Moore, who is to visit Miss Calherine Moore, who is to test the seconds of that etter. Rockford Party Here—Mrs. Frank Taylor and a party of five, Rockford, motored to this city Wednesday for a dinner at the Cotonial club. They attended the Jeffris theater in the evening.

Miss Nowlan to Entertain—Miss Louise Nowlan, 202 Sl. Lawrence avenue, will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Friday at the Country Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherman went to the Wisconzin Veterans' home.

Government figures show:

Chesterfield has 61% of the total increase in cigarette sales this year



Such popularity must be deserved!

IS THE U. S. A CHRISTIAN NATION?

COMMENT ON THE UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR OCTOBER 12, 1924.

After Jesus had been preaching and teaching the Kingdom of God for more than a year his discipled began to ask for more definite specifications. Like all of us they wanted some specific rules to follow. In response to this Jesus delivered the greatest sermon ever spoken. He stood beneath the trees on a mountain side, in the open air, the birds singling overhead and a little group of followers gathered about him. The text of this sermon is found in the 5th Chapter of Mathew's Gospel. If it were delivered today by a great leader in this country he would be dehounced by a horde of newspapers as a pacifist, unless he put quention marks about it and told where the original text should be found.

The sermon in perfectly logical and each section follows the other in sequence. First comes the beautifules

and each section follows the other in sequence. First comes the beatt-tudes which tell us what constitutes real happiness, then the place in the world of those who achieve these teachings. After that is a declara-tion of service and obedience to law and the real discipleship. and the real discipleship.

After listening to the sermon and talking it over the disciples asked about prayer and Jesus gave them what we call The Lord's prayer. It is simple, beautiful and all-comprehensive. In the early church a recoverement was that this prayer be concerned at least three times of day corement was that this prayer be created at least three times a day, wonder how many of those who end this can repeat the Lord's crayer without a mistake? Some rearts ago such a suggestion would be recented and it would be confidered rather disgraceful to be united to repeat this wonderful prayer, am not willing to comment further lian the suggestion. than the suggestion.

Prayer is instinctive in the human

and women of distory were praying men and women.
I believe in prayer because I believe in God and in Jesus Cirist.
Jesus continually prayed and Jesus taught us to pray.

I maintain that this United States I maintain that this United States is a Christian nation. Our first president was a man of prayer and at the entrance of his tomb to which many thousand go every year as a sacred pligrimage, is inscribed a verse from the New Testament. This is written there:

I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE, HE THAT BELLEVETH IN ME, THOUGH HE WERE DEAD, YET SHALL HE LIVE.

Statistics show that less than one Statistics show that less than one half the people of the United States are members of Christian churches. Some argue that this demonstrates that the United States is not a Christian nation. I hold it is a Christian nation and that 90 per cent or more of our whole people helice in God, An Atheist could never be elected president of the United States.

If we had the same weal for Christian in the case weal for Christian in the same weal for Christian in the christian in the same wealth in the christian in the christi If we had the same zeal for Christianity the Russians have against the promises contained in the Sermon on the Mount would be ours.

MONTICELLO

Menticello—Mrs. Belle Luder and children. Mount Horeb, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sylvia Skouldt.

'Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vbegell and family were in Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Elmer returned from the December bearing. the Deaconess hospital, Monco-Tuesday, where her caughter was born in days ago.

Messes, and Mines, John and Andrew Bontly were in Madison Sunday.

Trayer is instinctive in the human heart. All the success and scorn of Russian materialitis can not crudicate this. The intellectual may actuable had off about the superstition of prayer, yet poor human nature here ignorant or educated, must and instinctively does pray. The Jew prayer of to a tribal God and Daniel in Eabylon prayed from his window to ward Jerusalem. The Moslem prays as the hour strikes, no mater where he may be. A prayer wheel is used in Tibet. The Nando Indians wears a prayer for prayer in many colors in their blankets and the common design of S. Navaio blanket as a prayer for tolin. Frayer is "the soul's sincere desire unitered or expressed."

I believed thoroughly in prayer for and in an answer to prayer, it may be a prayer for and in an answer to prayer, it may be a prayer for and in an answer to prayer, it may be a coat of paint.—Mr. and the mother than the common desire of the proof I need, but I can not demonstrate how God answers player, ner how it is possible for all the prayers from all the possible for all the rations, rising toward the throne at one time, to be effective.

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Read Matthew 5 and 6.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

There is a magazine published in Russia and given wide circulation which devotes its pages to propaganda against the idea of God. It ridicules origin and denources with equal ferror the Christ of the Christian, the God of the Diddiblst, the Abhammendan and all other religions which presented by Bibles and creditives, and all the Christian in the Christian superstitions represented by Bibles and creditives, and all kinds of thokous taken from men and women who have renounced the Christian superstition. It is tool that he may pear it he wants to but that he will soon get over such foolishness. He sees men all about this for them to be struck dead and hothing happens, the work of the propagand where the control of the Christian nation. It is should that he may pear it he wants to be a Christian nation in the good in the dead of God and when he watches for them to be struck dead and hothing happens, the work of the propagand when became the control of the co ley Guynup and family .- Mr. and ning.—Mrs. Edna Johnson Tyner went to Chleago Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Noethway and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson autoed to Janesville Mon-

Says Allenrhu Surely Conquers



St., Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times

CLINTON

Clinton — Mr. and Mrs. William Proost have moved to the Methodist parsonage recently vacated by Westor Guynum and furnity—We can be considered in Methodist subject in Methodism of the Church Friday afternoon. The subject is Mormonism.

FOOTVILLE Fentyllle-Dorothy, only child

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook, celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary at her home here. Saturday afternoon, Children's games were play and the ittle folks had a marry time. Hallittle folks had a marry time. Hat-lowe'en decorations were used and place cards were "witches' kettles" filled with nuts and candy. A two course supper was served, together with ice cream and birthday cake. with ice cream and birthday cake. Among the little guests were Evelyn Among the fittle guests were Everya Zueblice, Jean McPherson, Catherino Masters, Esther Sarow, Frank Lowry, Geraldibe Yeomans, Miss Dorothy re-ceived numerous gifts.—Mr. and Mrs. Rusko visited relatives near Milton

formerly resided here. Ilving in the house now occupied by F. Butts, and family.—A post card shower was recently given for arcs. M. Pederson, who is recovering after a number of weeks spent in Mercy hospital,— Word comes from Rochester, Minn, that W. F. Silverthorn is slowly im-proving.—Workmen are building an oil station on the corner opposite the

EAST COOKSVILLE East Cooksville -- Miss Elizabeth Shalowski, Racine, visited Miss Mary Masters, Esther Sarow, Frank Lowry, Geraldine Yeomans, Miss Dorothy received numerous gifts.—Mr. and Mrs. Statements, Miss Maude Pessender, Ruske visited relatives near Milton Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook were guests of Janesville residents Sanday.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang, Janesville, called at the S. M. Chipman home Sunday.—Mrs. F. J. Trevoral and son, Owen, Janesville, visited at the E. M. Silverthorn home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Long were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Grace Holden, Orfordville, Sunday.—Mrs. Grace Holden, Orfordville, Sunday.—Mrs. Kash. who has been ill several week to Mr. and Mrs. Myers.—Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Levi Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Frid Honeysett.—Mrs. Margaret Ryan Van Aiken, Chicago, and brother, Arthur Ryan, and wife, were guests of Mrs. Fred Honeysett.—Mrs. Margaret Ryan Van Aiken, Chicago, and brother, Arthur Ryan, and wife, were mere Monday enroute to their home of the Mrs. Alames McCarthy, Janesville, visited the Lehran school Monday.

Charles Whitmore home. The Ryans and Mrs. Meyers.—Mrs. James McCarthy and Mrs. Barold Nichels and children wisited the Lehran school Monday.

Mrs. Medsinley recently,—Miss Maude Pessensel, Mrs. Guest of her fiday afternoon. Mmse, D. Johnson. Edward Every, F. P. Osterndorf, and William Warner will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Greekey, Los Angeles, is a guest of Mrs. Creshey, James Welliam Wars, F. J. Anderson and Mrs. R. S. Fiday nation on with Misses Nellic and Mrs. Fiday nation on with Misses Nellic and Mrs. Fiday nation on with Misses Nellic and Mrs. F. J. Anderson and Mrs. F. J. Tidelman.

Mrs. Kensh. who has been ill several weeks at the home of her son, Thomas Heron, recovered sufficiently to be taken to the home of her son, Thomas Mrs. From Misses Maty Meginley afternoon. Misses Maty Meginley home friday afternoon. Misses Maty Meginley home friday afternoon. Misses Maty Mrs. F. J. Trevion Misses Nellic and Mrs. F. J McGinley recently,-Miss Maude Fesrelatives in northern Wisconsin.—An-frew Meythater has purchased a site lifer.—Miss Luclite Bowles is attend-lifer.—Miss Luclite Bowles is attend-kelly. Madison. They called at the Charles Whitmore home. The Ryans visited the Lelnan school Monday.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn -- The American Legion Tuesday night. A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. It consists of Mnes, O. J. Johnson, C. F. O'Erlen, and Katie Paterson. Election will take place Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16.

The Twentleth Century club met. Thursday, with Fred Boyce. The W. C. T. U. met, Wednesday afternoon, at the home ! Mrs. Wil-liam Borst.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Ruby Glidden, Friday afternoon. Mmes. D. Johnson, Edward Every, F. P. Osterndorf, and William Warner will have charge of

Women's Fine Grade Per-

cale House Aprons, sizes

to 44. Friday \$1.00 Wonder Sale at

Flannel Bed Blankets in

tans, sold in pairs, Fri-

day Wonder \$1.98

36-in. Wide Outing Flan-

yard at

Friday,

nels, neat stripes on sale

36-inch Figured Quilting

Challies, marked in this

Sale, yard 17c

36-inch Bleached Cheese

Cloth, 1,000 yards offer-

ed in the Friday Wonder

sale, yard at 6¹/₂c

36-inch Bleached Muslin,

no dressing, soft and

ready for instant sew-

mg Friday, 15c

Table Oil Cloth, white or

Sale, yard

ing Friday,

colored, Friday

Sale, yard

25c

Jerosalem-Pridays, Saturdays a Sundays, the subbaths of the the faiths in Palestine, are recognized official holidays for purpo : of plane sentation of negotiable paper, and to promissory notes or bills may be pro-tested on those days, according to decision of a conference of merchant with the chief justice.

That's Why

Out of Sorts - Have No Appetite Your Liver is Sluggish CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will help put you right in a few days. though gently and

the immediate effects of constipa-tion, relieve biliousness, indigestion

Splint Hampers or

Clothes Baskets, made

well and strong, Friday

36-inch Percales in light

or dark colors, marked

Sale, yard at 17c

Camp Blankets for cot-

tage use in singles, Fri-

36-inch Unbleached Mus-

45-inch Pillow Tubing, a

well known brand mark-

Wonder Sale, yd. 29c

12 or 45-inch Ready made

Women's Bead Neck-

laces, many former val-

ues to \$2.50, choice Fri-

Pillow Cases,

day sale,

Friday sale

at

10c

21c

25c

for Friday

lay Wonder

lin, marked for

Friday sale, yard

Small Pill-Small Desc-Small Price

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Friday, October 10th, One Day Sale With Double Stamps. Put Your Work Aside— Come. An Avalanche of Bargains. Free Goods to

Wool Serge Dresses in Navy Blue and Brown, Silk braid

embroidered and flat silk braid trimmed. As cheap as a Wash only \$3.95

Women's and Misses Warm Winter Coats in Blocked and plain Polo and Velours. Brown and Navy Blue, mostly, a few fur trimmed. Sizes to 44. Val-

ues that you would expect to

for \$9.95

Satin Chameuse Dresses, silk

braid embroidered, Navy Blue, Black, Brown. The materials

Brocade Canton Crepe Dresses

Navy Blue, Cocoa, Black. Sizes up to 52. Your dressmaker's

bill would be more than \$7.95

Beige Astrakhan Jacquettes,

very popular and stylish this

season, but extreme- \$6.95 ly hard to find.....

Infants Bright Red Chinchilla Coats in the 1, 2, 3 and 4 year sizes. A stylish, comfortable

and serviceable \$4.95

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, two styles, plain hem and hemstitched hems, ruffled tie-backs to match, pair 98c

Flat Brass Curtain Rods., curved ends 121/2c

are worth

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Double Rods

at

more



36-inch Satin Face Charmeuse, Black, Navy or Brown, wonder bargain,

8:30

Sharp

33-inches wide, natural ·color Pongee Silk, wonder bargain,

38-inch Mixed Wool Checked Dress Goods, wonder bargain, yard at \$1.19

500 Yards of Fine Silks, plain or fancies, values to \$2.50. Friday. Wonder

36-inch Mercerized Black Sateen or colors, Friday Wonder Sale, yard at

Women's Fine Wool Sweaters, all styles, values to \$5.00, Friday Won-\$1.98

Olivilo or Hardwater

Castile Soap, 3

cakes Friday for

Women's Fine Brushed Wool, Sweater Coats marked Friday Wonder Sale, each at \$4.95

Men's White Handkerchiefs, large size, Friday

3c

Men's \$1.25 Dress Shirts without collar, all sizes, Friday \$1.00

Men's Rayon Silk Socks, dropstitch effects, Friday Wonder Bargain, 4 pairs \$1.00

Women's Fine Corsets,

all styles, in any size,

Wonder Sale,

each at

Infants Cashmere Wool Hose in white or black, 50c values, Friday 35c Wonder, pair at...

Women's Fine Grade Ribbed Top Hose, all sizes, Friday, 3 pairs for ... \$1.00

Duralin Felt Base Floor Covering in pretty tile 63c patterns, sq. yard

Dark Green Felt Window Shades, 36-in x 6 ft., each

81-inch Bleached or Unbleached Sheeting, mark-Sale, yard at 50c

58-inch Mercerized Table Damask, strong and durable, for Friday Sale, yard 43c

Men's 20c Wool Mixed Socks, marked Friday sale, pair,

Men's \$2.00 Fleeced Un-

Good Thing to Know about stopping a cold

At the first sniffle take a stiff dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, expel the congestion and avoid a cold

THE commonest afflictions of mankind are constipation and colds. Combined they indirectly cause the majority of untimely deaths. It is when constipated that you are most subject to colds, so keep the bowels open. Sneezing is almost always the first

warning of a cold. Don't wait; don't hope that it will go away of itself. Take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, cleansing the intestines of accumulated poisons, bundle up warmly and the cold will be gone by morning. Colds cannot "run their course" when stopped at the outset. That spoonful of Syrup Pepsin may stop it.

A good laxative is a necessity in the home. Since Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest sell-ing liquid laxative in the world, over 10 million bottles being sold annually, the majority of families must prefer it.

And rightly so, for in the 30 years it has been on the market it has relieved thousands of people of those ailments it was designed to remedy, such as constitution billions.

Mr. Walter Duminske, 797 Wheelock St., Detroit, Mich., are never without a bottle in their homes. They attribute their uniform good health to having it handy when needed. You will find it in every drug store. A dose costs about a cent.

There is no secret about the contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and you will find it stated on the package, a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasant aromatics, free from narcotics and opiates. It

people of those ailments it was designed to remedy, such as constipation, biliousness, indigestion, flatulency, sour stomach, dyspepsia, bad breath, fevers and colds. It will relieve any disorder associated with constipation. It is the safest, most centle intestinal treatment.

There are people who very rightly prefer to try a ideally suited to families, safe for the young and effective for this general address to it; and send it to the Pepsin Syrup Co., 518 Washington Street, Mondello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of the community about the community and the pepsin Syrup Co., 518 Washington Street, Mondello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of the vour expectations, your stomach, dyspepsia, bad breath, fevers and colds. It will relieve any disorder associated with constipation. It is the safest, most gentle intestinal treatment you can get. Mr. J. C. Boney, 969 Main St., Biloxi, Miss., and

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The Family Laxative Friday sale, \$1.00 Women's Rayon Silk

Women's Knit Union Suits, all sizes and styles

for Friday sale at

48c AND 75c

The new Flannel Dress Goods are here in a big array of col-

ors including brick dust, priced at only ... \$2.95 UPWARDS

Friday, pair at

Hose, in black or colors, 47c

15c

ion Suits, ecru color, Friday Sale, \$1.50

The Only Harm Classified Ads Ever Do Is Done to People Who Never Read Them



The following classification head-ings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Announcements Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A.--

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant. County coroner. Phone 208, Pri-vate ambiliance service, day and night.

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING POXES:

861, 862, 863, 861, 865, 866.

er tumparey, Arayle, Wis,
THE POY—That took the cart from
school grounds at St. Mary's school
please return and avoid trouble.
THER STRIPED KITTEN—Found.
518 Lincoln St. Phone 1332.

Automotive Automobile Agencies A
VELTE--brive the cor for yourself,
Velte Auto Saies, 210 N. Jackson St.
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Automotive Automobiles For Sale

A USED FORD-

IS A GOOD investment. FORD-Touring, \$50.00. SEVERAL OTHER 1924 tourings, re-

FORD-Runabout, with box, \$115.09 FORD-One ton truck, \$215.00. FORD-Coupe, \$225.00. OTHERS to pick from. Look the

> ROBERT F. BUGGS 115 N. FIRST ST. USED CAR EXCHANGE

BUICK TOURING-1922. Car in per fock condition, front and rear bump er, 6 tires. A bargain. P. J. Mur phy, 16 N. Bluff St. pay, 16 A. Buil St.
ADJELAC—7 passenger, theroughly rebuilt, repainted, good cord these excellent top and curtains. We guing antee this car to be in first class condition. \$800.00. Terms. Granger Caddilactic.

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HUDSON SEDAN—T passenger, good tires, runs fine. \$\$50.00. Terms. Granger Cadillac Co. HUDSON TOURING—7 passenger, 6 good cord tires, good shape mechan-ically, \$400.00. Terms. Granger Cadillac Co.

OVERLAND SEDAN—This is a light 5 passenger chr. good tires, nice condition throughout. \$350.00. Terms, Grauger Cadillae Co.

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION-

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DODGE ROADSTER-Good mechanic al condition and good tires. CHEVROLET -- 1923 touring, priced OTHERS-From \$150 up.

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HANDY around machinery. ALSO-2 Inhorers to work in gravel ALSO--3 iano pit. Apply, PETERSON SAND & GRAVEL PIT BLACK BRIDGE ROAD. NORTHWESTERN TRACK.

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LAMIS—I pure bred Shropshire, Earl Kemp, lite, No. 1. Phone 9647-R 3. PURIT BIRD—Hampshire boar. Ofto Hanson, Rig. No. 1.

Poultry and Supplies Poultry and Supplies 49

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE—I have the agency for Jamesway poultry equipment in Bock county. Will call on all farmers in the mar future. If in need of nests, feeders, waterers, etc., for the poultry house before that time, call 327-W. Fred Porter, Janesville, Wis.

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KIDDLE KOOP—Child's screened hed for outdoor sleeping, Good condition. Sells new for \$30, 1024 Clark.

SET OF GOLF CLUBS—With bars, driver, brassle, 2 Irons and a putter, to good balls. Will sell for \$12. Also pair of Spanding ice skates on shoez. Will sell for \$5. Address 850, care flazette.

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CITY MAPS—Showing every street
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MAPS—Rock county highway maps,
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BEGT LIFTER—Mollos, for sale for

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MANURE SPREADERS—Prices Fight.

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CABBAGE—58c dozen; onlons, carrots, parsnips, beets, rutaingns; delivered. Phone 1923-W. Gardner.
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Household Goods 59
DINING SET—Raying darks only table.

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DINING SET—Round dark oak table
and six chairs, Queen Ann style,
practically new and real bargain.
Three Simmons beds complete. Also
complete line of stoves and other
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PERFECTION OIL HEATER—Like new \$3.50. Phone 3983-1.
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SEE OUR—New all poicelain Aleazur gas range with built-in kitchen heater. Just the thing for these cold mornings. Doughas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St.

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EMERY GRINDERS—\$3.75 up; wheels, all sizes; dressers, 75c. Bicknell Mig. & Supply Co.

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JUVENILE DRUM OUTFITS—Including bass drum, share drum, pedals, cymbal, wood blocks, racks and sticks, complete for 550. Dichle-Drummond Co.

MAHOGANY VICTROLA — Upright cabinet, with records, \$150 value, Sacrifice for quick sale, \$100, food condition, Phone 215, 227 Charlam.

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RADIOS, \$35 UP—Sets comprise Radiola 11; V. VII and superhetrodyne.
Record distance receiving sets. Satisfactorily sold and serviced by J. M.
Orman. Phone 265.

Wearing Apparel 65
LADY'S WINTER COAT-\$8; girl's
full coat, \$4. Good as new. Phone
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LARGE RACCOON COAT COLLARLarge beaver collar, both in good
condition, \$12.50 each. Phone 271-W. Winted—To Buy 66 DUNBAR WINDOW POP CORN— Machine wanted. Give best cash Price. Geo. b. Ratcliffe, 1067 6th St., Milwaultee, Wis,

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HIGH ST. N., 15—Modern steam-heat-ed room in Schmidley apartments. Phone 4087-J.
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CARRINGTON ST. 1046—Large Tanished downstair living room a bedroom, with board or kitchen prilleges. Heggs.
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ty Highway Commission,

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LINN ST. 171-2 furnished light
loosekeeping rooms, very desirable.

3 MODERN-Furnished and heated
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DADGER CAFE MENU-

PRIDAY SPECIAL 56e NOON DINNELS COMMISSION SINCE the reduction in the price Lance Superior trout with temon butter sauce; steamed or mashed potatoes Mexicon cold slaw; choice of home-made pic or ice cream. BADGER CAFE

S. MAIN ST.

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CLOSE IN—Fig. W. J. Hall.

CLOSE IN—1 room and bath upper heated modern apartment. Running hot and cold water. Phone 2221, Inquire 411 K. Bluff St.

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CLOSE IN—E room modern steam heated apartment, janttor service.

350. Phone 260 or 1439.

CLOSE IN—Upper modern 3 room flat, light and gas furnished, Garage. Heat. \$30.00. Phone 4233-M.

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FURNISHED FLAT—For rent, heated, with all modern conveniences. Triced very reasonable to desirable party. Address Post Office Box 435, dinescible, Wis.

JACKMAN ST. 15—5 room modern miper heated apartment, hot and cold water. \$50.00.

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MAIN ST. S. 37—4 room flat, everything, modern excent heat. Newly decorated. \$25. Phone 2212.

6 ROOMS—And sleeping pouch, gastlered.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular November Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Annexville. In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of November, 1921, at 2 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George O. Tess 6 ROOMS—And sleeping porch, garrage, \$45.00, First ward; 10 rooms, electric lights, gas, both, \$40.00, S. Main St.; 5 room bungalow modern, \$40.00, S. Second St. Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block.

Houses For Rent 77
BLACKHAWK ST., 464—1 modern 5
room house for rent. Possession at
once Phone 858.

CENTER AVE., 423—6 room house;
Gas, city water, electricity, soft
water, tollet, inquire 412 Center
Ave. Phone 1341.

FRIST WARD — Entirely modern
house, except furnace. Garage;
Phone 3623-W O. R.

FUINISHED—3 room cottage, new,
\$20 per month, partly modern, Phone517.

STOVE—Range, cook for sale, good 517.

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condition. \$38 Prairie Ave. Price RINGOLD ST., 132—6 rooms and bath; reasonable.

new modern house, \$40. H. J. Cunningham Agency,

Wanted—To Rent 81 80 TO 100 ACRE FARM—Wanted by March 1st, near Janesville. Cash rent. Address 863, care Gazette.

Real Estate For Sale Farms and Land For Sale Farms and Land For Sate of 160 ACRE FARM—One rate from city limits, 475 Madlson St. Phone 1093, ONEIDA COUNTY, WIS.—Farm for sale or trade, Good land and good buildings. To trade for Dakota or Montana land. Address \$58, Gazette.

Houses For Sale NEW 6 HOOM ROME-Modern, oak floors, very nicely arranged, 316 X. Pearl St. 85,200, Terms, Torry Realty Co. Phone 2. SMALL 10008F-Cheap, 629 S. River St. Insulre 616 S. River St. Insulre 616 S. River St. TEHRD WARD—8 room modern house, priced right, One-half cash, Call 2191 after 6 P. M.

Lots For Sale 85 A DANDY LOT—Third ward: Room for two houses. Paved street, \$650. A DANDY LOT—Third ward. Room for two houses. Paved street. \$650. W. J. Hall.
DESIRABLE LOT—On S. Academy St., contains 2 coment garages, both rented. Inquire 419 S. Academy St. SPRING BROOK—Fine building lots for sale, very rensonable. Call 2115-J for price and terms. J. T. Shields, 1201 N. Vista Ave.

3 LOTS—Chatham St., for sale at a bargain if taken soon. H. A. Moeser, 103 E. Milwaukee St.

Classified Display Merchandise

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Fone Fifield

Will Exchange 130 Acre Improved Farm

Vey.
Dated the 7th day of October, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administrators.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield-Fred Wolske and family,

Sunday, at the home of August Hen-

ning Janesville.

In west central Wisconsin, with splendid soil, good buildings and close to town, with or without crops, for Janesville residence or apartment building on account of it being necessary for me to move to Janesville, and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlin home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Chamberlin and son and the owner and am very anxious to make the exchange and will give a good deal to some one. I am at the flotel Myers, room 112, until Friday forencon, evenings only. Write, phone or call CLARK ST., 14-3 turnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone MR. CORE

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MRS. WAI/TER S. SPRATLER

Announcements

Notice To Road

Comitractors

Bids will be opened at the Court House at Janesville, Wisconsin, at 11:00 a. m., October 10, 1924, for grading and graveling the Janesville - Avalon road, town of Bradford from Station O to Station 26 plus 50 as shown on the plans containing 1,109 cubic yards gravel surfacing.

All bids must be accompanied by 5% deposit or ertified check. The County Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any that in the judgment to reject any and all bids and to accept any that in the judgment to reject any and all bids and to accept any that in the judgment to reject any and all bids and to accept any that in the judgment to reject only the plans on file in the folice of the Rock County Highway Commission.

By order of the Rock County Highway County Highw

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with devotions, with Mrs. Harry Spooner in charge of the program, "Budget of Baptist Missions,"
Milss Mary Jane Montgomery, Weaver, Minn., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Matt Lells and family, Mrs. Charlotte Jones returned from a week's stay in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. tharry Blakeley, the Misses Amy Perry, Chara Sundy, and Agnes Striegel motored to Beloit Tuesday evening to hear Miss Jane Addams, who was one of the By Chas. E. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haskeley, the Misses Amy Perry, Chara Sundy, and Agnes Stricgel modered to hear Miss June Addams, who was one of the Do Yours Stock?

Morchandise

Workmen have wrecked the large barn of Edward South and nre resident triesday evening to hear Miss June Addams, who was one of the Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices

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NOTICE OF HEMHING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
the held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the fourth day of November,
1924, at nine o'elock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of William J. Den
for the adjustment and allowance of
his account as executor of the Will of
James Dee, late of the City of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and
for the assignment of the residue of
said estate, to such other persons as
are by law and said will entitled
thereto,
Dated Oct. 8, 1924.

for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated Oct. 8, 1924.

Dy the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate,
L. D. McGowan, Attorney for Exceutor.

XOTICE OF MEZITING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate,
In taking leave of the Council, I thank each one of you for the line spirit of co-operation that has always being the 4th day of Nov., 1924, at an inself County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of Nov., 1924, at an inself County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of Nov., 1924, at an inself County decreased for the adjustment and allowance of inself county decreased and for the adjustment and allowance of inself county decreased and for the assignment, of the residue of said estate, to such other Persons as are by law and said will entitled the cook and for the determination and allowance of said estate, to such other Persons are by law and said will entitled the cook and for the determination and allowance of said estate, to such other Persons are by law and said will entitled the cook and for the determination and allowance of said estate, to such other Persons are by law and said will entitled the cook and for the determination and allowance of said estate, to such other Persons are by law and said will entitled the cook and for the determination and allowance of the county decreased.

Dated October 8th, 1924.

Dated October 8th, The application of George O. Tess and Edward Tess, administrators of the estate of Herman W. Tess, deceased, for liceuse to sell or incumber real estate of Herman W. Tess, deceased, for liceuse to sell or incumber real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying expenses and debts of said deceased, sold real estate being situated and described as follows, to-wit:

(1) The north half of the southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of section is (6), township three (3) north range fourteen (14) east in Johnstown Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, containing one hundred fifteen (115) seres of land more or less according to Government Survey and all that part of the southeast quarter of section one (1), township three (3) north, range for the southwest quarter of section one (1), township, Rock County, Wisconsin, which lies northeasterly of the territorial road massing through said section, containing sidy-seven (67) acres of land more or less according to Government Survey.

(2) Part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section in the southwest quarter of the southwest corner of said section at a point where the west boundary line of said section sixteen (14) cods; thence east parallel with 1 houndary line thereof for place of beginning; running thehee uarth in the center of the public highway and along the south line of said section sixteen (16) rods; thence south parallel with 1 houndary line for said section sixteen (16) rods; thence south parallel with 1 houndary line of said section sixteen (16) rods; thence south parallel with 1 houndary line of said section sixteen (16) rods; thence in for place of beginning; running thence uarth in the center of the northwest quarter quarter section seven (7) rods and three (3) links to the southwest corner of said quarter quarter section line nine (9) rods and seven (7) links; thence in a northwestery

ference.
Mrs. Frank Wichern entertained six tables at bridge Thursday after-

Mrs. Seymour Purington enter-tained the bridge club Tuesdays at-

fained the priage crap recognition termoon.

Mrs. George Morrison entertained the club at her country home, Wednesday evening.

Frank Butts and son Orin are spending a few days in Rockford, 111.

Proceedings of the City Council

OFFY COUNCIL

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

J. K. Jensen, President; A. J. Olsen,
City Clerk. Vol. 2. No. 17.

Janesville, Wisconsin,
October 7, 1921.

Special meeting of the City Council
of the City of Janesville Wisconsin,
held at 5:60 P. M., October 7, 1924.
Called to order by President Jenson. Present: Councilnen Atwood,
Gardner, Jensen, McCue and City
Manager Trayler, Absent: Councilmen Jacobs, Manning and Palmer,
1—The following resignation was
read:

"Janesville, Wisconsin,

ins account on administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Nels A. Hrunsvoid. Inte of the Viliage of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will estitic thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 8th. 1924.

By the Court FIFIELD, COUNTY Judge.
E. H. Peterson, Atty for Administrator.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.
E. H. Peterson, Atty for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Creuit Court, Rock County.
Lindsay Light Company, Plaintiff, D. W. Johnson, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of sorvice, and defend the above entitled action in the countaformer, aforesaid, and in case of your fainters to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith sorved upon you.

Plaintiff a Attorneys, P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwantee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

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In the county and place of the meeting adjourned.

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In the following resolution and moved its adoption:

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FREE TRIP TO

An unusual opportunity to see Sunny California. Whether you have ever seen this beautiful country or not, we want you to hear our story.

vich tract of land, but 30 miles from the Capitol, Sacramento. Fruit may be raised in abundance in this fertile soil and the climate is perfect. If when you arrive with us in Sutter Basin, you pur-

If you do not buy, the round trip will cost you only \$86

CALIFORNIA

In Sacramento County lies Sutter Basin, a beautiful,

chase anything from a lot to a larger tract of land, the money for your fare and board will be refunded.

for berth, food and transportation. This is about half what you would ordinarily pay for a round trip ticket. For further information write 867 Gazette.

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Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed, Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration, will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

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31.—Situations Wanted—Fomale.

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

\$14, \$15, \$16, \$18, \$52, \$57, \$58, \$60,

BOWLING—You will like the game, Gome in today, Grebe & Newman, 22 W. Milwaukee St.
GOOD VIOLIN TLAYFR—Wishes to hear from sonte good player wishing to organize a dance orchestra. Address 8d, care Gazette.
OCT. 8TH, 1921—From this date, 1 will not be responsible for my debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Merton C. Miller.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10 HOROWANI WITTE—Female hunting dog. Owner can have game by paying for this ad, 106 Holmes 8t.
GLASSES—Lost, narrow dark tortokae shell rimmed, between Garfeld school and 634 Chestnut. Phone 3163-1. Reward.

Gowan. LOST—Saturday, Oct. 4, on road be-tween lanesville and East Troy, brown traveling bug. Heward, Eth-et Humphrey, Arayle, Wis.

Sweater Special

Children's Slipover Sweaters, in good quality wool, sizes to 5 years; colors: buff, cardinal, copen; very special.......

Umbrellas Very Special for Friday and Saturday

Black Cotton Taffeta Umbrellas, new club handles, amber tips and ends, regular \$2.50 value; very special, only

Friday and Saturday Extra Specials Throughout The Big Store



Dainty Lingerie

SPECIAL SELLING EVENT FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY SOUTH ROOM

The fabrics are exquisiteand choosing will be de-lightful, aided by the attractive prices.

Silk Envelope Chemise

Envelope Chemise of all silk Crepe de Chine in flesh, orchid and peach, trimmed with fine Val laces and insertions also tailored styles, with the new pleated front effect. Very specially priced

Philippine Underwear

Women's Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns, V and round neck styles, hand scalloped at neck and sleeves, also dainty designs of embroidery on front. Several pretty styles to choose from Sale price only

Hand Made Gowns

Beautiful Hand Made Gowns of fine white nainsook, finished with scallops at neck and sleeves, em-broidered on front in beautiful patterns of either eyelet or solid embroidery. Wonderful values in this lot

\$1.98

Art Dep't.

Specials for Friday and Saturday South Room

Stamped Pillow Cases on good quality Bleached Tubing, 42 and 45-inch. Six very pretty designs to select from. Special, the pair

Stamped Buffet Sets, 3-Pièce Oyster color, all Linen Buffet Set, cross stitch and lazy daisy design. Very special, the set only

Stamped Aprons—One lot of unbleached Polly Prim Aprons, all made only to be embroidered. Very simple design, 2 styles to select from, special

59c

SEASON'S OPENING SALE

Friday and Saturday Oct. 10-11

Friday and Coats and Dresses Saturday

Since August we have been preparing for this season's opening sale and all garments have been shipped and will arrive on time to select your winter coat or dress from a new and complete stock. It is almost impossible to appreciate how attractive these Coats and Dresses are until you see them.

Smart, Dressy Models

COATS

Mostly all fur trimmed, sizes to 44, some larger.

Materials-Bolivia, Downy-wool, Stripe Hylo, Barred Chinchilla, Flannels, Iradairs, Waffle Chinchilla, Marvella, Gerona, Corabadt, Duvetyn.

Furs-Muskrat, Fitch Opossum, Moufflan, Coney, Beaver, Dyed Wolf, Beaverette.

A Remarkable Fashion Triumph! An Unsurpassed Values in This

Sale of Dresses

Beautiful straightline effects, long and short sleeves, poiret twills, hairline stripes flannels, coat styles, long waisted styles, shown in the Newest Fabrics, Bengaline, Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe, Brocade, Georgette, Charmeen, in the season's popular shades, all sizes. Suitable for the small or large.



Dress Goods and Silk Section

Special Value for Friday and Saturday.

38-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepe in Teakwood, Black and Brown, special 1 for this sale,

33-inch All Silk Imported Pongee, very special. yard.....

42-inch Worsted Plaids, Gold on Brown, and Gold on Navy, very special for this sale,



Neckwear Department Specials for Friday and Saturday



Lace Panel Collars (that extend to the hem of the garment), made of Cream Net, combined with Tucks, Val Lace and Venice Laces, 🏠 🕺 special, each

Collar Sets, to be worn with sweaters and wool dresses, made of white linen finish material, also Organdic and trimmed with lace edges, special.....

Baby Shop Specials For Friday and Saturday-South Room

White Eiderdown Baby Buntings, bound with sateen, very spe-

Infants Rubber Pants, medium and large sides, last color. very special

Odd Lots of Infants Hose, white only, very special the pair 25c & 39c



Friday and Saturday Specials

Outing Flannel, Towels, Pillow Tubing, Pillow Cases and Challies.



16x32 Hemstitchcd All Linen Towcls, good heavy quality, special

39c

36-inch White Outing Flannel, good soft quality, special.

45-inch Pillow Tubing, good quality, free from starch, special, yard 36-inch Passaic Challies, best quality, beautiful

42 and 45 inch Pillow Cases, special fine quality, plain hemmed with cord trim, special, the pair

Costume Slips Very Special For Friday and Saturday

Tan, an extra special, only

Women's and Misses Costume Slips, good quality radium Satin and Tricosham , colors: Navy, Brown, Tan, \$4.95 Gray and Black. Values to \$5.95, very special.

Economy Basement Bargains for Friday and Saturday

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Special Line of New Linen Dresses, all hand embroidered, new colors, all sizes. This is a banner lot. Worth \$1.98	Women's Muslin Gowns in a big variety of styles, at 98c, \$1.19, \$1.49
New Fall Dresses of Cotton Suiting at-	Rubber Aprons, good big sizes, all colors, special
tractive styles and colors. Here is a real bargain. Come early for first \$2.98 choice, worth \$3.50, sale price.	Satin and Lingette \$1.19 & \$1.59
Wool Middies, sizes 6 to 22, at only	Outing Night Gowns, wonderful assortment to choose from, all sizes, all new patterns, specially priced at
Corsets and Corselettes, all sizes, at only	98c \$1 19 \$1 39 \$1 79
Gingham Aprons and Dresses, \$2.98	AND \$1.98
One Lot of Dresses and Aprons, \$1.29	Women's Sateen Bloomers, all colors and sizes, regular \$1.25 value,

Children's Wool Dresses and Jersey Dress-

sizes, new patterns,

es, specially priced

Satin and Lingette \$1.19 & \$1.59 Outing Night Gowns, wonderful assortment to choose from, all sizes, all new patterns, specially priced at Polly Prim Aprons, light and dark, all

98c, \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.79 ^{AND} \$1.98 Women's Sateen Bloomers, all colors and sizes, regular \$1.25 value, sale price Women's and Misses Sweaters Brushed Wool, nice new styles, regular \$2.98 Slipover Silk and Wool Sweaters, \$1.98 very special

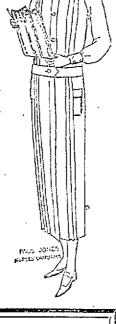
Paul Jones Nurses' Costume

The nurse spends most of her time in her uniform, and being a woman, she wants to look well in it. Her costume must be correct, it must be dignified, it must have the latest utility features, but also it must be

And that explains in a few words the popularity, of Paul Jones Nurse's costumes. They are professional, yes, but they are also charming and they also express quality.

Style as illustrated here, a straight line uniform, made of fine quality English poplin, a costume that will conform to your idea of dignity, at

\$3.95



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